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SPEECH OF HON. JAMES C. JONES.

TO BE CONTINUED.

virtue which is to be found in his reso- ought to be doubly damned. lution-his protest, I believe, it is calpublic has signed it; I suppose when be advanced? Are our interests to be peror? you sign it, Mr. President, it will be-- promoted? Is the honor of our nation Mr. SEWARD. If the Senator will is the moral influence it is to exert upon to be subserved? If so, why do not permit me, I will remark that this Gov-Russia and the world. Do you remem- gentlemen demonstrate the proposition? ernment did give acknowledgments of ber, Mr. President and Senators, the No, sir, it is all predicated upon the idea gratitude to the Emperor Alexander, and speech of that learned gentleman, in of sympathy. Well, in Heaven's name. recongnised his interposition in behalf which he inveighed with such touching does all the sympathy of this glorious of liberty and republicanism in South image of his God is an angel transform- suppose that we do; but the difference gation to Nocholas. seem to me that there is some mistake about the moral influence of such a the inherent virtue and justice of the thing said, the manner of saying it, or the source from which it comes. Now, if that be so, let us see how it would work. The discinguished Senator has said it as strongly as it can be said. Senator from New York, the boldest of and admiration that have passed by esten patriot, and sage, and stateshall is ing on then to establish free governments, in this the common property of the American ing on then to establish free governments, in this but would that give it weight and influence with his royal highness, the Emperor of Russia? If there is virtue in the thing said, and that is the moral influence which it is to exert, why, sir, coming from the distinguished Senator, and said in terms so beautiful and classical, and coming from so high a source, it would be entitled to all the moral influence which could attach to it. Yet. with the profoundest respect for that Senator, how do you suppose such a protest, going to the Czar of Russia, would be received? The distinguished Senator from Michigan protests, in the presence of his Majesty, against this outrage upon the rights of tle further, suppose the little Republic of San Marrino should publish just such a protest as this, and send it to the Russian Court, what moral influence another man coming behind him may the probabilities of difficulty that might robes; if I can simply follow in the to allude, and then I shall have done. would it possess? I do not suppose it would disturb the quietude of the Emperor for a single moment. Then, I apprehend, the moral influence of a legislative declaration or governmental edict is to be found in the virtue and merit of the thing said, and the physical power ence to it. I would not give a straw for all the moral influences of your declarations, unless there be a power behind that I suppose to make. I hope to see this doit; but if he does, I can say to him the throne greater than the throne. There must be physical power, and force as my capabilities will permit. But we thing else that could feel that this glorious Un-There must be physical power, and force as my capabilities with permit. But we thing else that could grow out of it, be that was manifested when she throw on the people he represents. I are appealed to make an invasion upon the people he represents. I will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, the habite and require obedition of ours was indestructible as the growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will, to execute and require obedition of ours was indestructible as the growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and will read from his growing stronger and stronger every repeat, that whatever his opinions are, and the permit is a stronger and stronger every repeat that the stronger are the stronger and stronger every repeat that the stronger every repeat the stronger and stronger every repeat the stronger e and will, to execute and require obedience to the protest. If that be so, I discount the policy of its fathers and bid Mr. Provident to prove the position that ence to the protest. It that be so, I disregard the policy of its fathers, and bid, Mr. President, that it should be would like to see in what position we to describe of protest. While I have my of other nations, as I have said, are as this Government ought to declare those to describe of intervention? Sin it is a forest of the describe of intervention? would like to see in what position we stand. A protest is to go out from the stand. A protest is to go out from the stand. A protest is to go out from the United States, passed by the Senate, passed by th United States, passed by the Senate, passed by the Senate, passed by the Senate, passed by the House of Bepresentatives, like to know of the Senate from New York and that, while I sympathize with the will stand by it, and be ready to vindised by the House of Bepresentatives, like to know of the Senator from New mere defence. I hold that the pride of doctrine of the President like to know of the Senator from New mere defence. I hold that the pride of doctrine of the President local that the pride of the pr receiving the signature of the President of the President of the United States. It goes to the Court of his Imperial Majesty. It is

Just nothing at all, as it seems to me. But another sentiment, delivered upon another occasion by that distinguished Senator, from which I feel myself constrained to dissent, is this: In discussing the question of a protest or remonstrance-I believe that is the term of intervention upon that question-in behalf of the Irish exiles he uses this remarkable language:

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER trine that political offences have ceased ought to have been borne across the fere with the form of government which other hoist their fold, and ask whether the it. Why should we endanger this Un- my expectation. God grant that that to become offences of reproach or shame. dark wave, "to arms, to arms, every son countries might choose to adopt for themI have been taught to believe that trea- of sympathetic America!" But, sir, that selves." [Cheers.] son is a political offence, and that it voice was not heard; and now when the constitutes the highest offence known tide sets in and popular furior seems to to the laws of the country. It will not be swaying the day "Hungary, and sym- that his ally is not to be found. Engdo to take that broad ground and say yathy for Hungry, now and forever, one land refuses to come up to this doctrine that we, who are enjoying here free in- and inseparable from the glorious Union of intervention. Then, single handed stitutions, are disposed to regard politi- and freedom of these States!" cal offences against Governments of When I heard the powerful appeals of oppression and despotism as possessed the Senators from New York and Michof no moral turpitude. That may be igan, in which others joined, I felt an twenty-five cents. Longer advertisements true, and we may feel it; but while it impulse that, if I had the power, I would is true, other people and other Govern- have hurried me to Russia to hang every ments enjoy the same right which we fellow there. But when I came back to enjoy, and would interpret an innovation examine the records, and ask myself charged at the same rate. Yearly advertise- or an attempt to unsettle or destroy the the question, what has been the course ments subject to two or three changes during institutions of our country in precise- of that Government towards us from ly the same light that we would inter our infancy down to the present mopret theirs. The terms are broad and ment, and why we should inveigh in ample. I do not believe - and I would such tirades of abuse and denunciation All persons desiring advertisements inserted in the Messenger, will please hand them in by tor—that he meant that his words should outraged humanity, justice, and proprinot do injustice to the honorable Sena- of her, the feeling changed. That she have the broad interpretation of which ety, in her course towards Hungary, I they are not only susceptible, but which admit; but it ought not to be forgotten they constrain us to take. I have been -grati-ude forbids that we should that taught to believe that in this Govern- Russia has been one of the most conment the very highest offence that could stant firm decided, and unchanging friend be committed would be that of infideli- we have ever had. But all that is to be Office on Main Street, opposite the "Web-ty to the Government. Look back at forgotten, and we are to denounce fler and ster House," the same occupied for the "Chron-the history of the past, and see a meenter our protest against her treatment ty to the Government. Look back at forgotten, andwe are to denounce fler and lancholy spectacle and execution at of Hungary, and thereby involves ourwhich all humanity stands back with selves in the possibility of a difficulty loathing and contempt-Burr, even un- with her! Does not the Senator know der suspicion of treason, a withered, that this Government proven some of blighted, blasted thing. Why, sir, he the highest testimonials of generosity But the very distinguished Senator who is accused of it is crushed; he who and kindness, and even gratitutude and from Michigan claims that the chief is condemned is doubly condemned, and compliment, to that Government? Does

conflicts and quarrels. The Senator from of the Emperor. Michigan moves a little; the Senator Mr. SEWARD. What Emperor? from New York comes up and takes an gle step in this mad career. If the Sena- barous tribes. tor from New York is not satisfied with But, sir, as another point. The Sen- not pretend to wear them. I am willing form of government. take another, step and another, and an- grow out of this question, treats most good path, it is all I ask. other; and one false step renders retreat impossible. If you have ever passed the impossible. If you have ever passed the volved in war, and maintains that noth-Rubicon, retreat is impossible.

Court of his Imperial Majesty. It is there read—a solemn protest that we rate of intervention, have slumbered for there read—a solemn protest that we recommend the read of intervention down to the r so many years: I do not question the mean to force as along in this mad taconcern—accompanying it is the speech of the Senator from Michigan, saying fact that Hungary was subdued in Janthat he who talks about enforcing this fact that Hungary was subdued in Jan- to stop and go no further in it. protest with armed intervention is a uary or February, 1850, and now we But the Senator from New York, in as the government de facto. protest with armed intervention is a madman. How much virtue do you with a madman. How much virtue do you New York has not filled the land with New York has not filled the land with lies upon England. He says, if we ton's message, as quoted by the Senasuppose would emanate from the protest? mourning, and distress, and lamenta- speak, and England responds to it, that tor: tion. I impute motive to no man; but the ever-fraternizing bayonets of France I rejoice that the interesting revolutionary there is this strange coincidence, that will open their mouth. Heaven save movements of so many years have issued in for two years at least the sympathies of the mark, when you talk to me about the formation of a constitution designed to for two years at least the sympathies of the distinguished Senator from New York, and others, have slumbered; and it is a strange fact that the distinguished ed exile from Hungary lands in the city of New York—I believe the Senator is from New York—and the tide seets in flooding an avalanche of sympathy, and flooding an avalanche of sympathy, and power, and influence over this Union in the time that the Senator declared that ry with them reproach or shame. They violate, indeed, existing laws, but they generally originate is the most praiseworthy motives, and are pursued of the hazard of every earthly good, as Washington and a host of other illustrious heard the speech of the Senator from

he not know that the treaty of Ghent But what good can result from inter- was signed, by understanding and aled, though I do not know what notary ference in these quarrels? Are we to greement, upon the birthday of the Em-

I fear I am wearying the Senate-["No, Nicholas or not. Whenever he places freemen should forget him. respects to the Senator from Michigan, it them the Government will accord that, wherever he finds one wearing feeling than a principle of action." -beyond the resolutions of the Senator forget all the kindnesses that have existed Rhode Island. Then comes the ted, and all the testimonials of respect the fame, the memory of that disinter-Senator from New York, the boldest of and admiration that have passed be- ested patriot, and sage, and statesman is periments and efforts that were gothat. Now, if there were nothing less, new spirit of progress. We are to for- people. Every man has an inheritance ments. or nothing more, in this new doctrine of get our relations with other Govern- in it; and no freeman would sacrifice his But again, the honorable Senator from intervention than these resolutions to ments; and fall out and quarrel with interest in that glorious legacy but with New York, hard pressed to find argualarm my fears, I confess I should be a- them, and send pronunciamientos of his life and his life's blood. I do not ments to sustain his position, comes larmed; because my fears are founded on contempt, dishonor, and insult to them, blame the Senator, therefore, that he is down to the French revolution and the the fact that when we have taken one and for what? That we may go out upon jealous as he is, and when I find these expulsion of Louis Philippe, and quotes step. another becomes more important a crusade of sympathy for Hungary. I robes upon any shoulders, I dare to look the action of the Congress of the Unior imperious; and thus we may go on, repeat that, as a testimonial of respect beneath them; and when I find them step after step, until we find ourselves to the Russian Government, the treaty worn by men that want to set aside his Polk upon that subject. They are just involved in all the turmoils of European of Ghent was signed upon the birthday doctrines, I cannot but remember a in keeping with the positions assumed

Now, sir, for the comfort of the Sentor from New York, I would inform him and alone, with the broad declaration is brought up here to prove the doctrine wretch into utter annihilation. made to the world that you do not mean of intervention in the quarrels of Euto fight out of it, will you go to Russia

is not that Louis Napoleon an Francis to Mr. Poinsett, upon the Panama mis-Joseph should amire the doctrines and sion, used this language:

ing of that can come out of it. It is gate it was most beautiful. As a his- the Union was in no danger; that we selves upon a basis not only honorable, say, that when the time comes that he If I had been a man very easily mov- a matter of too much importance, in- tory of Hungary, it commends itself to need give ourselves no fears, no alarms, out safe and perpetual.

man wearing them, in the name of ion by factions either North or South? may be the destiny of our happy and Washington, represents his principles I have no affigities for the one or the olh- glorious country! I have done and policy? Here was Washington re er. Wherever there be a man, or a comand policy? Here was Washington reprinciples which endanger at some length, Mr. Jones made the foltablished a government and formed a the Union, if I had the power, I would lowing replyconstitution in accordance to, or in sim- borrow some thunderbolt from the arilarity with, those that we had; and it is an astonishment greater than that - open, manly declaration, years ago, from

and powerful eloquence against the cruelties, the enormities, and the outrages
of the Czar of Russia? Why, sir, the
trine? Are there no other spmpathies?

That is an astonishment at which is described in the bosoms of those who advocate this doctrine? Are there no other spmpathies?

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like the cause of That is an astonishment at which I erament, and to the cause of free institution veriest monster that ever disgraced the Do no other men feel sympathies? I cognised any sense of gratitude or oblinot come up and vote for the resolutions no f reign interference, either in the forma ed into the brightness of light, comparis, that the sympathy of the one is first Mr. JONES. I desire to respond; and of the Senator from Rhode Island? They ed with that miserable wretch; and yet for their country and their country's hon- I am very happy to have roused the sen- are but the words of Washington and interf rence in the original structure or subse Senator from M'chigan thinks there is vitue enough in this protest to rouse the moral sensibilities of such a devil.

I am very happy to have roused the sensibilities of the other may be as largely sibilities of these gentlemen, distinguished as they are, to a review of their country as ours, for I impute motives to no man, but they are led off past history. It is not material to my seek other words.

The astonishment is the words of washington and or; that of the other may be as largely sibilities of these gentlemen, distinguished as they are not content to take them, but you must go out and motives to no man, but they are led off past history. It is not material to my seek other words. The astonishment is the happiness of any nation. But the interest purpose whether this Government has not, that those two personages should the happiness of any nation. But the interest er and influence is to attach to it? How no!" from several Senators |- to pay my himself in a position to justify and mer- - But the Senator from New York says, their political system, is rather a sympathy of

Mr. JONES. Alexander, of course. Court of Heaven to serve the Devil in." and established what they said was a

mory of Heaven, and dash the accursed

Sir, I love this Union-love of the ed Senator from Michigan, I will not rope. But I go on. Again, the Sena- Union is idolatry with me; and it is be- ask more. I am very happy that my and make this protest? In the name of tor resorts to another point, and quotes cause I love and cherish it with the fond- speech has at least had the effect of givmy country, I beg you to stop before you the Senator from Kentucky, (Mr. Clay) ness of devoted affection, that I am a- ing the Senator from Michigan an opporplace her in so humiliating an attitude.

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"Finally, I have it in charge to direct your of the mightiest nation upon earth attention to the subject of the forma of govinght be established. And yet, sir, it cannot have more than one father. that is a small matter, that concerns no- Speaking of Gen. Washington, the Senbody. We must go and weep over ator says do not understand that illusdungary. If your sympathies are so trious man. I know, and I am not ashaarge, go into the valley of the Missis- med to avow, that there is a vast disippi, that I have the honor in part to parity between the distinguished Senaepresent. I see the honored represent tor and myself. I almost feel ashamed ative of my district here now. Go to come in conflict with one so distinhere, and see the unnumbered and num- guished and if I was fighting on my own perfess lives that are constantly sacri- hook, I would eschew the constest; but nced to the imbecility and weakness of when I come here to speak for those which they are accustomed to cherish in the necatomb of living spirits carried down speak, though it be in the presence of the I now come, Mr. President—though ever given demonstrations of respect to admire Washington, but that American wisdom or folly which may mark the course of into the deep and angry waters of the loftiest spirit that was ever honored with other Powers in the adoption and execution of Mississippi and its tributaries. There a seat in this Senate I speak not for myis no sympathy for them. We must self, but my constituents. It may be is it to arise? It must arise either from as you will perceive, and as every Sena- them. But that does not meet the point the robes of Washington, he claims the says upon that sub tor must perceive, and as every send them. But that does not meet the point the robes of Washington, he claims the tor must perceive, is but one single step under consideration. We are to oblit--it is a very short one, but it is a step erate the records of the past; we are to see who is wearing them. I accord to quoted, and Mr. Clay is quoted, to prove sary. Better come home, and weep not intellect enough to understand them: over widows and orphans, ief: husband- for, next to the Revelation of the God of less and fatherless by the neglect of the lasven, the doctrines, precepts, prac-Government to give protection, and to tices, and morals of Washington form improve her inland and her external the book by which I swear. commerce. That is enough to engage I defy the Senator, with all his learnthe time and talents of the whole Sen- ing, with all his astuteness, with all his are-of the loftiest genius that ever special pleading, to evade the issue ived. Yes these are very small matters which I make-that General Washing--we may forget them all! We have a ton declared a principle in his Farewell sea-coast almost boundless, with har- Address, and that he fortifies it in the sors to improve, interests to protect, letter which I have read, by declaring thousands and tens of thousands of A- distinctly and positively that as an ofmerican citizens languishing for the ficer of the Government he could not want of that paternal regard which the and would not interfere even in behalf passage that I once read, in which it is before. There was a government that Government ought to extend them. in of the friend of his bosom and compansaid they had "stolen the livery of the had broken down and expelled a tyrant, giving protection to the honest labor ion-in-arms, Lafayette, though as a priof the country. All that moves no vate citizen he would. That is the point other step. That is conclusive, if noth- Nicholas was not living at that time as When I find gentlemen wearing the free, republican form of go vernment; sympathetic cord in those hearts that which I make, and I defy the Senator ing else was, to my mind, to show that Emperor. It seems to me that might robes, and yet inveighing against the and the question was, whether our govjust as you find a difference of opinion have been known. And yet, although doctrines of Washington, I come to the ernment should recognize that governon the question, in that proportion are that was the case, we are now disposed conclusion that it is time that every man ment as it was formed. It was not a home, and let us see if we cannot do may read. humanity and justice. But, going a lit-humanity and justice. But, going a lit-dangers to be apprehended from one sin-to regard Russia as worse than the barmay be ensconced beneath them. I do or down, or establishing any particular made our own people happy and pros- we may, there is a state of things comperous, when the Treasury shall be over- ing up that must and will involve us in the two which have gone before him. ator from New York, when speaking of to stand without wearing anybody's There is another point to which I wish down, when the Navy shall find noth a war; and he alludes to my distinguish-

ed, I certainly should have shed many volving interests too high, too solemn, the taste of every gentleman; but when no apprehensions about the perpituity Mr. President, I beg to tender to the quires him to speak or act, he will nertears in this Senate when I heard the lamentions of the Senator from New listen to a wonderful declaration upon the lamentions of the Senator from New listen to a wonderful declaration upon the lamentions of the Senator from New listen to a wonderful declaration upon the lamentions of the Senator from New listen to a wonderful declaration upon the lamentions of the Senator from New listen to a wonderful declaration upon the lamentions of the Senator from New listen to a wonderful declaration upon the lamentions of the Senator from New listen to a wonderful declaration upon the lamentions of the Senator from New listen to a wonderful declaration upon the lamentions of th that I sympathise with her as sincerely that if insult, and contempt, and every tendered and shown, and the sympathy wish I had manifest destiny. I would dovernment go on in the course in which that he will not give response to the rane of intervention, nave stumbered to the resolution for the payso many years? I do not question the mean to force us along in this mad cathis Union is to be indestructible, it de- number, and three millions in popula- or any other Senator injustice. I diswe are the agents and the instrumental one States instead of thirteen. With tor. I stated a fact; the records show ities by which it is to be accomplished; such results as these, so stupendous and that fact. I did not hear until to-day and I submit to every Senator here, who overwhelming, I ask is it possible that that resolution was opposed on loves this Union-and I would to God any American can desire to change the constitutional grounds. I accepted the and snout with stentorian lungs.

As to foreign policy, it would be his determination or maintain paragraphing or and a host of other illustrous men'n sneight and host of other illustrous gary and her blooding cause." We all with astonishment, that such a passage as that should be quited by the Senator from New York, to prove the doctrine from New York, in which he portrayed, in the istentorian lungs.

Now, if that Senator meant that such a political offence as was committed by a support of the sympathetic voice of the Senator from New York, to prove the doctrine from New York, to prove the doctrine from New York, to prove the doctrine of modern intervention, where Washington is expressing his heartfelt grating the mother paying the paying the paying the paying the paying the payin

Mr. PRESIDENT, I know it is late, but if the Senate will accord me ten or fifteen minutes to reply to the distinguish-

In the conclusion of his address, the burden upon our hands, then you may know what the opinions of my colleague feels that the honor of this country re-

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J. M. SHACKELFORD, EDITORS.

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We are under obligations to Hon. W. T. Ward, of Ky., and Hon. James Brooks, of New York, for late fa- and forward the pretentions of this or Congress, and may yet do so.

Q Read advertisment of Mr. SAM-UEL WHERITT, He has a new stock of Watches, Jewelry, &c.

this number of our paper.

See advertisment of BURNET's HOUSE FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT, No. 14 East Fourth Street, Cincinnatti, O., in another part of to-day's paper.

SANDIFER, over the store of Col. W. Holloway is executing some very excellent likenesses by the Daguerrean art. Any one desiring to have his or her "Phiz" taken, will do well to give him a call. His pictures are remarkable for distinctness of features, life-like appearance and delicacy of coloring.

We have lately visited Cincinnati, and made large and extensive additions to our job office, advertising founts, &c., and we are now able to execute all jeb-work in our line in as neat a manner as any office in the State.

We also intend in our next issue to enlarge our paper. We find this necessary from the increasing demand upon our columns by our advertising friends.

We are glad to see that our people generally are waking up to the importance of advertising, and we feel grateful to our friends for their liberal and increased patronage in this branch of our business.

New subscribers and new advertisements are still coming in, and we intend to make room for them by still aularging our paper if necessary, so as not to diminish the reading matter of our paper.

There are still some persons in our town, who do not seem to appreciate the advantages of advertising, and are content to put the corn in one end of the bag and a rock in the other, simply because their fathers did so. If such do not meet with the success in business which they wish, they can blame no one but themselves. We advise all our friends to buy of those who advertise

obliging.

WESTERN HORTICULTURAL REVIEW .-We have made arragements to exchange with this valuable periodical, which is published monthly at Cincinnati, O. and edited by JOHN A. WARDER, M. D.

Valley. in our county and region of country up- only the union, we will not repine if on the subject of Horticulture, and our choice is not selected, but will latope that our people will patronise the bor faithfully to build up our party, sepaper before us. Price \$3, payable in cure the success of our principles and advance. We will take great pleasure the election of our standard-bearer, bein forwarding a club of subscribers for lieving that the honor and interests of the Review. Call and see the work at our country will be promoted, and our our office. We will publish prospectus free institutions rendered more permanext week.

It is announced that Col. Bis sell has resigned his seat in Congress, and will immediately remove to Chicago, to attend to the business of the Central Railroad Company, whose attorney he is.

OF In the U. S. Senate, on Tuesabolitionists are disposed to encumber THE PRESIDENCY.

acting quite indiscreetly in speaking mistaken idea that to advance the preto disparage the claims of rival aspirants. If one elects to advocate the claims that aspirant, let him confine his efforts

These gentlemen have turned their prophetic vision with which he can look has quite elated that party, but when are addicted, and against which all the attention particularly, in their business into the future and reveal the things the returns of the November election virtuous of the land should set their to the purchase and sale of all the valu- that to the rest of the party are hidden in are known, their feathers will fall amaz- face. able Agricultural and Horticultural the womb of time; nor can any watchman ingly. Kentucky is whig--whig to the works of the day, and they offer great upon the other wall of the citadel of core, and she will prove herself so inducements to such as want books in whiggery descry in the political firma- when the time for action comes. The this branch of their business. They al- ment any sign which tells infallibly who convention of the 23d of February last, Editors, who is so enamored of the docso have a general assortment of books is to be our candidate. 'Tis wisdom selected a very able and efficient electoand works of every grade and kind-call then in our watchmen to the guarded ral ticket, as also appointed in each ples and our country.

> Presidency, we are prepared to yield a some majority. cordial and energetic support to any true and loyal whig who may be nominot present the name of any man who is not true and loyal to the principles of our party, the compromise and our country. We verily believe with Mr. FILL-MORE we can achieve a victory. He is

STER, we will cheerfully carter the campaign, resolved to battle faithfully, enrectically and cordially, beckoned on in our labors by a recollection of his eminent services to the country, his noble defence of our national constitution, and his proud devotion to our principles, and allured forward to the conflict by a high admiration for his Godlike intellect, which has emitted more bright rays of genius than have emanat ed from any other mind to illumine any age. And if the convention shall resolve to fling our banner to the breeze with the name of WINFIELD SCOTT emblazoned upon its ample folds, we will rally to his standard, and with confioffices, to call upon Mr. Charles T. from Lundy's Lane to the city of Mexiwhom we found to be a gentleman in of victory than ever attended the march | might easily kill the army." every sense of the term, and kind and of any great general who has had the honor to marshal victorious squadrons to battle. His name is the synomine of honor and the prestige of victory, and under him, in any contest, to triumph

Be the nominee of our party Fillmore The Doctor is a gentleman of fine tal- or Scott, Webster or Crittendon, or any ents, extensive research, and withal a good whig and true friend of the union practical Horticulturist. He has spar- we will give him a cordial support .ed no pains or expense to establish the For principles we battle first; men are Review upon a permanent basis in order but secondary in the contest: and so we to meet the growing interests and wants have a good man who sincerely holds to of the people in the great Mississippi the doctrines of our party, and loves the union-the union as it is-who knows We hope to see an increased interest no North, no South, no East, no West, nent thereby, as the tide of agrarian sentiment that seems to be swelling in the land will be made to retire before an enlighened policy and a wise administration of our national government.

HEALTH OF MR. CLAY .-- The Wash. day last, Mr. Hale, of N. H., presen- ges, generally produced by the varying soon. His articles were well received therefore repudiate and insult those who position as a Presidential candidate; ted a petition praying for the repeal of weather. He passes most of his hours by our readers, and they and we are the fugitive slave law. This was also, in the day in sitting up, or promenading nxious that he shall continue them. at the instance of Mr. Mangum prompt- his chamber. It is only occasionally his improvement to always very manilest.

Hon. W. T. Ward, the member

and discreet that they give out no county in the State a good and true wach-word which will in any event cre- whig as county elector, and our word number of your Journal that there is ate confusion and difficulty in our ranks. for it, when the campaign opens, and such an admirer of a comparatively Let them all rather bide their time un- these electors get to stumping it, elutil our candidates are properly in the cidating and enforcing the principles of field and then rally under his standard our party, and exposing the subterfuges doctrines and stern rules of life, which to do yeoman's service for our princi- and rouses of the democratic party, the distinguished he Protector. If he do ings of the Missouri Whig State Con-Whilst we have expressed a decided honor of the country demand that a preference for our present exalted and whig shall be elected President, and they ness both in doctrines and morals, to do virtuous chief magistrate, MILLARD will rally as they did in '40, '44 and '48, the same, there will be no demand for FILLMORE, as the whig candidate for the and roll up for our candidates a hand- the Maine Liquor Law. But will he

the government of Nicargua has receiv- enticipate his auswer. 'No. No.' nated by the whig national convention, ed Mr. Kerr, of Maryland, our charge feeling fully assured that that body will d'affairs to Central America, and we itable, and fearless advocate of whatev- and Vice Presidents. may now expect a speedy settlement of er he believed to be truth and right, all the matters pending between the U. States, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua.

Hong Kong Destroyen .- The latest a good and pure man, a wise and saga- California papers contain advices from cious statesman, and has made us a bet- China, announcing that on the 26th of ter President than we have had since December nearly the whole city of Hong banner we should be proud to battle, lives lost, including those of two Eng- directing the attention of the people of Winson for Lieutenant Governor. confidently expecting to be successful. lish officers. All the newspaper offices this county to the construction of roads. dent and right to nominate DANIEL WEB- the finest edifices and public buildings in the city were in ashes.

> WHEAT AND FLOUR .- The amount of wheat and flour in store on Lake Michigan, according to a correspondent of the Milwaukie Sentinel, is less than in any spring since 1845; and is less than same places on the opening of navigation in 1849. In that year the amount of wheat alone, to say nothing of other grains, exceeded two million bushels; an amount greater by one-half than that of all the grains combined this year.

Mrs. Swisshelm, who publishes "Woman's rights" paper in Pittsburg speaking of Kossuth, says: "Be he an dence look to a certain triumph of our angel or a devil, saint or sinner, the CINCINNATI TYPE FOUNDARY .- This principles, under so gallant a leader, press of this country has manufactured is the most extensive establishment in in whom are happily blended the virtues him into a terrible bore; and, if its conthe west, and we advise all our Cotem- and attributes of an enlightened civili- ductors would just go to Hungary, take pararies when needing additions to their an and able general. Upon his career all their papers for the last six weeks a long with them, made up into wads, and Wells, the business man of the concern. co has shone a more resplendent halo fire them at the Austrian soldiers, they

of New Jersey has passed a bill appropriating \$1,000 a year, for two years, to aid such colored persons in that State as may desire to remove to Liberia, under the direction of the New Jersey Colonization Society.

CONSUL TO MANCHESTER. - President Fillmore, it is said, is about to appoint a Consul to Manchester, England, the Chamber of Commerce of that city, having expressed their desire to be favored with such an appointment.

OF Hon. A. Stephens, member of Congress from Georgia, addressed a Uing delegates to the Baltimore convention. Resolutions were adopted to adhere to the Union organization.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the communication of "X" in another part of this paper. Our columns are open to the discussion of the subject treated of by "X", and we hope to hear from him frequently.

Some weeks since we published sevngton Telegraph says Mr. Clay contin- sed to favor us again. We hope "G"

To the annexed communication The question as to who shall be the of Congress from the fourth district of we cheerfully give a place. Who the nominee of the whig party for the Presi- this State, delivered a speech in the admirer of the Protector is, we are undency is waxing quite warm; and it House of Representatives, in which he able to say, as the article which elicited pains us to say that several of our con- ably defended Gen. Winfield Scoot, and the communication of "C." was extrac- Cor. Sec. having read a communication temporaries of the whig press have been strongly urged his nomination by the ted from some one of our exchanges, announcing the death of Edgar Crews, whig national convention for the Presi- and was not published with any view to A. B., of Fayette, Howard County, harshly of some of the distinguished dency. His speech is replete with no- indicate our position upon the question whigs whose names have been honorably ble sentiment and laudable devotion to of the Maine Liquor law. We are admentioned for that position. It is quite the whig party and the Union. Did our vocates for Temperance, and would would be glad to do with all the good pelled the United States, and that whisspeeches of the Kentucky members in ky drinking is classed "among the the Neotrophian Society have heard things that were:" that the pure white with profound regret of the melancholy With some of the positions of Maj. banner of Temperance floats in triumph event which has deprived our society of to the advocacy of the pre-eminent qual- Ward we do not agree, but with one we over the whole land, and that there is ifications of his favorite, without at- heartily coincide, that Kentucky will go not a single American who uses intoxitempting to detract from the merits of for Gen. Scott. Kentucky will nobly cating drinks as a beverage. We trust pathise with the relatives and friends of ference to certain reports, rumors, and See card of Messrs. WARD & qual right to laud and eulogise their date, and cast her electoral vote for him our kind friend "C." who seems solicit- have sustained. TAYLOR, Booksellers and Stationers, choice, and proclaim him as the man without doubt. The little success of our that we shall not countenance this Cincinnatti, Ohio, which appears in who should be the nominee of the party. the democrats last summer when we most ruinous and degrading vice to the highminded gentleman and christian;

For the Weekly Messenger. OLIVER CROMWELL OR THE MAINE LI-QUOR LAW--We do not know, Messrs. trines and ethics of Oliver Cromwell, as to array the force of his name and sentiments against the anti-license law of Maine. It appears from the last dark age, in existence. We suppose he is a consistent man, whoever he is And therefore he adopts all of the stern doctrines and rules, and can persuade all other men in this age of licentiousbe consistent and adopt the whole system of moral and religious sentiments head to the Chair. News has just been received that which the said Oliver maintained? We the drunkenness of the present age. But the convention. he repudiates perhaps every other docrine and precept held by the stern old

For the Weekly Messenger. MESSRS. EDITORS:-

In several of vou and practical men, with whom I have conversed, as well as on my own, I suggest that a series of articles be published in the "Messenger" in reference to this subject. It is an admitted fact that the business intercourse and social interests of the whole community

before the end can be accomplished. Whether by an ad-valorum or per capiobject now is to arouse the people of bonus in increased value of lands, in and reward to active industry and enterprise, and in a much greater development of the moral and social relations of life. The discussien of this question before the people, or in your paper, A Good Example.—The Legislature setting forth the advantages, and disadvantages, if any, by plain statements of facts, connected with statistical information bearing upon the subject, would, in my opinion, awaken such an interest as the matter demands. I therefore respectfully suggest such a discussion, and should your columns not be filled with better articles, may furnish one for your next issue.

MR. STANLY'S LETTER-GEN. SCOTT -The Boston Atlas thus refers to the letter of the Hon. Edward Stanly, and the position and popularity of General Scott. It says:

Mr. Stanly puts his case strongly, and his logic is unauswerable. His letter will do much good, both North and nion meeting in Taliaferro county, Ga., South, as it will tend to place the Preson the 3d inst., in opposition to send-idential question in a proper form before the Whigs of the whole country. Now then, one word in conclusion. Mr. Stanly says that General Scott was in favor of the "Compromise measures." We have no doubt of that fact, the Whigs of the North have no doubt of that fact; and yet they will heartily support him if he is nominated, and give him such a vote as has not been given for a Whig candidate since the campaign of 1840. The Whigs of the North do not wish the Compromise measures to be dragged into the canvass .eral articles upon the same subject from They do not ask for a candidate who is a valued correspondent, who has promi- opposed to them. The strength of Gen. Scott upon these points, is in the ues feeble, and subject to frequent chan- will let us hear from him again very the Compromise himself, he does not secute General Scott into a prominent

For the Weekly Messenger. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a called meeting of the Neotrophian Society of Bethany College, held in the Society Hall, April 6th, 1852, the Mo., the following preamble and resolutions were, on presentation, unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his space in the next issue of our paper with great pleasure hail the announce- infinite wisdom to remove from this life tentions of a favorite, it is necessary permit, we would give it a place, as we ment that "king Alcahol" has been ex- Edgar Crews, formerly a regular mem-

Resolved, That we, the members of a valued member and many of our number of a beloved friend.

Resolved, That we sincerely sym-

Resolved, That in the subject of him to possess.

going preamble and resolutions be forwarded to the parents of the deceased, with copies for publication.

W. S. GILTNER, Pres. M. G. McHENRY, Rec. Sec. By order of the Society, T. F. CAMPBELL, Cor. Sec.

MISSOURI WHIG STATE CONVENTION,-The following account of the proceed-April 20, 1852:

The Whig State Convention met yesterday at Jefferson City, and organized temporarily by calling James O. Broad-

A committee was appointed to report officers for the Convention. After a That is, he will follow Cromwell so far brief interval, they reported Edward Draas he can make the iron-willed, indom- per, President, and sundry Secretaries On motion, a committee was appoint-

speak a language which seems to favor ed to prepare business for the action of A resolution was adopted to appoint

sub-electors and delegates to the National Convention. Col Young reported a series of resolu-

tions for the action of the Convention, which were laid upon the table. the days of Washington. Under his Kong was destroyed by fire, and many recent issues I read a number of articles for Governor by acclamation, and James

The Convention then recommended If the convention shall think it pru- the Chinese Bazaar, public market, and On the part of a number of enterprising Millard Fillmore and John J. Crittenden, for President and Vice President. subject to the decision of the National Convention.

> INDIANS STARVED TO DEATH .-- A report, for the truth of which we do not vouch, has come down from Lac quiwould be greatly enhanced by their Parle, that over 40 Indians, men, wo- gum's language. I give you only the their sufferings, as being too shocking moving! tum tax, or by private subscriptions is to narrate; and cannot but hope that the a matter hereafter to be discussed. The reports are exaggerated; and that by the to when operations will be commenced enlarged business, thereby giving a field by hundreds and are scattered all along the valley of the Minnessota (St. Pe-Earth river .- Minnesota Pioneer.

> > THE NEGRO RACE. - Bayard Taylor, writing from Nubia, in Upper Egypt, says:-"Those friends of the African race, who point to Egypt as a proof of what that race has accomplished, are wholly mistaken. The only Negro features represented in Egyptian sculpture are those of slaves and captives taken in the Ethiopian wars of the Pharoahs. The temples and pyramids throughout Nubia, as far as the Dar-Fur and Abyssinia all bear the hireroglyphs of these monarchs, and there is no evidence in

COL. WEBB'S OPINION OF GEN. SCOTT. The Courier and Enquirer, yields the Government. Between \$6,000,000 and the following merited compliment to \$7,000,000 of the debt were represented the first soldier of the age.

chieved the conquest of Mexico in the ing the creditors to the resolution they manner and with the small force with adopted. which it was won. He is the first soldier of the age; and what is more, he has always proved himself qualified for the position in which he happened to be placed, and he has richly won the gratitude of the American people."

SNEERS AT GEN. SCOTT .- It seems, says the Chillicothe Gazette, as if the fact that although he was in favor of Locofoco editors are determined to per- &c.,

From the Louisville Courier.

Mr. Mangum's Speech in favor of Gen. Scott-Its excellent spirit and the and Custom House at Louisville-Reason why the work does not pro gress-Meeting of Texas Creditors -Kossuth, Gc., Gc.

WASHINFTON, April 16.

MR. EDITOR: Another and very deded demonstration in favor of General Scott, was made in the Senate yesterday, by Mr. Mangum, of North Carolining. The distinguished Senator had the day before said that he had a "personal explanation" to make, to which he should rise the next morning. This served to whet public curiosity, and at the hour of opening the sitting of Thursday, the galleries were well filled. Mr. Mangum, after a preliminary re-

other aspirants, whose friends have e- rally to the standard of the whig candi- this explination will entirely satisfy the deceased in the irreparable loss they next Presidency. He said that, of the this memorial we have ever recognized several eminent men who were competitors before the people for the nomina-No man of our party is possessed of a had a three handed race for Governor, which many, very many of our people and, as our best token of respect, shall tion of the Whig National Convention, ever cherish his memory as such, imi- Gen. Scott was evidently his first choice. tate his virtues and strive to emulate He was a man who had rendered great the noble traits of chrracter we knew military services to the country, and one in whose hands the administration order was restored. Resolved. That a copy of the fore- of the civil affairs of the nation might be wisely and safely entrusted. Of all those who were looking forward to the in H. B. M. steamer Conflict-but was and that the Millennial Harbinger, probable or possible occupancy of the Stylus, and Weekly (Richmond, Ky .,) Presidential chair, Whigs and Locofo-Messenger, be respectively furnished cos both, there was not one who had "so clean a bill" as Winfield Scott .-Take him for his past, for his present, and for his probable future--take him for his military renown, his historical and scientific knowledge, and his civil acquirements and qualifications-take him for his recorded and his known opinions, and there was not another man who would be so strong before the people. With General Scott as our candipeople will see that the interests and adopt these rigid, stringent, self-denying vention are reported in a telegraphic date, exclaimed Mr. Mangum, "Old Fodispatch from St. Louis under date of gvism" will soon take to its heels, and 'Young America" necessarily be content to "bide its time." With refer- St. Louis Republican, thus speaks of a ence to that important series of mea sures known as the Compromise, said Mr. M., Gen. Scott is safe. sufficient, ken of in our columns:-

satisfactory -- no man more so. He had not had a conversation with Gen. pounds of coal per day. Boilers are S., on political topics, for six months, dispensed with altogether-and you can nor did he wish to have. He knew in well imagine what a revolution it will what manner the General had regarded effect in the ocean steam marine-where the Compromise measures when they the large vessels carry 900 to 1,000 were introduced into Congress-he knew tons of coal for each voyage. There how influential he was in helping to will be no danger of explosions, or any carry them through Congress-he knew thing of that sort. along been, opposed to disturbing the in course of construction at New York, settlement which their enactment had and the whole will cost over a million made. With all this, not to be satis- of dollars. Men of capital would not He was satisfied, and he thought all good upon a doubtful experiment, and you and true Whigs ought to be satisfied also. may receive this information with a With Scott we have victory; without reasonable assurance of its correctness. Scott we have defeat. His choice was

I do not pretend to give you Mr. Mancloser connexion each to the other, and men and children, were found frozen to points he made, and the general tone and it is also true that no system is equal to death; having eaten their dogs, mocca- spirit of his remarki. The event has exone-third of the quantity in store at the such a result except the making our fin, skins tents, and every thing that cited a good deal of comment in all parts The friends of Mr. Marshall will be roads, at all times, and in all conditions could afford the least sustenance. It of the city, and is regarded as signifi- gratified at the correction of a painful of the weather, passable. Man needs a was feared last summer, that the absence cant. The "Old North State" has thus closer acquaintance with man, socially, of these poor creatures from their huts spoken through both branches of Conreligiously and practically. This being and their corn crops, to attend the trea- grest, Mr. Stanly in the House, and Mr. the fact, the facilities must be procured ties, in addition to their loss of crops Mangum in the Senate. With pride I by the floods, would result disastrously place her in the same category with New I do not, for the present, attempt to to them. We forbear to mention all York, Pennsyivania and Ohio. Roll up say how this object shall be effected .- the horrible details we have heard of the Ball! Push along the column! Keep truth of which we expressed a doubt in-

> Inquiries are made from your city as early ratification of the treaties, their on the large and elegant public building this county to contemplate their own wants may be supplied. The lower to be erected there for a Custom House interests, to induce them to make an bands are suffering much less; having Post Office, and other Government offiinvestment which will yield a large an opportunity to beg of white settlers, ces. Matters are retarded, I believe, on who have moved in since the treaties, account of well grounded doubts in the mind of the Secretary of the Treasury. ters' river) even as high up as the Blue either of the designs that have been subwhether a building can be erected after mitted by architects in Louisville for the sum now remaining (about \$56,000) of the appropriation for that purpose. I these doubts can be satisfatorily resola ved, I have no doubt that he will immediately thereafter appoint an archi tect and superintendent, or a superintending architect, and have proposals advertised for forthwith. The disbursing agent will, most probably, be, as he ought to be, the Surveyor of the

> > The "Texas creditors" have been in session here for several days past, and issippi river, and on either side of Memall the vailey of the Nile that the Negro yesterday finally determined to reject race ever attained a higher degree of civ- the "scaling" proposition of the debtor seed cotton." In Arkansas there are ilization than is at present exhibited in State. They will not surrender their several millions of acres of the very Congo and Ashantee. I mention this, bonds—they will not take in lieu of best cotton lands that will be protect d not from any feeling hostile to that race, them "scaled" certificates—they will from overflow in a few years. The vebut simply to controvert an opinion ve- have nothing to do with the authorities ry low prices and great fertility of these ry prevalent in some parts of the United of Texas, but will present their case to lands will soon bring them into market Congress by memorial at once, claiming and use. Cotton from that district will the full amount that is due them, and asking for justice at the hands of their will be taken to Eastern mills cheaper by the large number of creditors here. "As heretofore we stand ready to pro- General Leslie Combs, of your State, (a half way, is yet to be seen .- Lou. Jour. claim that in our judgment, no other large holder of the bonds of Texas) was man living at that period, could have a- very active and instrumental in bring-

gave no satisfaction; his leaving will cause no regret. There is not the least York State Society, and as many more sensation here in consequence of his for New Jersey have secured a passage in presence. He will remain till Saturday, the packet from Baltimore, of May 1st. and then proceed to Boston, pausing a day or two at Trenton, N. J., and one says:or two other places on the way. Yours,

differ from him on these questions. He when they will assuredly blackguard Court on Tuesday decided the case of did not allow sufficient time to make is not for narrowing the Whig platform him into the Executive chair. You the Clamorgen grant, under which half the necessary preparation, and the expeand crowding every good Whig off of it, might as well expect "the sow that was a million of acres of land were claimed dition will be delayed until the middle LIFE OF A GENTLEMAN.—He gets up who does not discern clearly the wisdom washed" to refrain from wallowing in in the State of Arkensas. The decision or close of May, when, by arrangement ly laid on the table. The Senate does not that he is obliged to keep his bed in the leisurely, breakfast comfortably, reads and beneficience of the Compromise the first inviting slough or gutter offerise in favor of the Government, and with the American Colonization Socieseem inclined to favor the presentation day-time. When the weather continthe paper regularly, dresses fashionably, measures. It is the liberality of his ed her, as to look for fair and decent against the validity of the claim. The ty, the vess eats a tart gravely, talks insipidly, dines opinion it is the broad nationality of considerably, drinks superfluously, kills his character and his life that cause men time differently, sups elegantly, goes to bed stupidly, and lives uselessly.

treatment, from the Locofoco press, of an old and faithful public servant, therefore, falls into the mass of the public lands, and is subject to sales and settlement:—Washington Republic.

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LATER FROM BUENOS AVRES. - Rio Janciro papers to the 2d of March have

happy effect it produced-Post Office been received in Boston. We learn, by a hasty glance, a few particulars of public affairs-

Immediately following the battle of the 3d of February, at Buenos Avres, a proclamation was issued by Urquiza, dated the 4th of February at "Head Quarters. Palermo," and signed by him, as Governor of Entre Rios and General. in-Chief of the allied forces, appointing as Governor pro tem. of Buenos. Ayres, Dr. Vincent Lopez, who accepted and immediately made requisition on Urquiza for means or forces to suppress the disorders of the populace at Buenos Avres.

Among the rigid orders for the occasion was the following: "Any person found plundering, shall be executed

It is stated that directly after the embarkation of Rosas, Gen. Mancilla disbanded his troops, who were disorderly. plundering and sacking the houses, particularly the street "Fedracoa;" when Urquiza ordered a division of Infantiv against the mob, killing 200, and better

Montevideo, dates of 8th February. report that Rosas would go to England still on board the Centaur.

The dates from Buenos Avres are to the 15th of February. On the 12th the New Government was organized, as follows: Interior, Dr. Valentue Alsina, Foreign, D. Luiz de la Pend: State. Gorostiega; War and Marine, Escalada; and Guerrico, Chief of Police.

The 18th of February was appointed for the public entry of the allied forces into the city of Buenos Ayres, and great preparations were making for the

REVOLUTION IN STEAM MACHINERY .-The Washington correspondent of the new invention that has been before spo-

"A new engine has been built at New Mr. Senator Dawson here interrupted York, which threatens a complete rev-Mr. Mangum, by asking him if he was olution in this kind of machinery. It authorised by Gen. Scott to make this has been patented by Ericson, the indeclaration. Mr. Mangum replied that ventor of the Ericson propeller. The he was not authorised by Gen. Scott to engine has been built, and tried, and make that or any other declaration. works well-and uses only ninety how strongly he now was, and had all built is intended for a large sea steamer, fied, was unreasonable and foolish .-- be likely to invest such a sum of money The engine can be applied to our boats. and to your printing machines, and to every thing of the kind."

> We copy the following from the Maysville Eagle, of Saturday evening.

> Wm. C. Marshall not Killed .- We are very happy to state that the rumor that Mr. Marshall, of Augusta, had been killed in an affray at Brookville, of the our last paper, turns out to be utterly unfounded. Mr. Marshall is at home enjoying his usual health, and so far from having been killed or wounded, has had no quarrel, affray or difficulty of any kind, with any one. How so false and cruel a rumor could have originated, we are wholly at a loss to conjecture. It has already planted pain and sorrow in the bosoms of thousand; but we trust the truth will speedily overake the winged falsehood and restore he hope and joy of his numerous relaions, friends, and admirers."

A correspondent of the National ntelligencer, writing from Cannelton, Indiana, expresses the opinion that the time is not distant when the State of Arkansas will yield a yearly production of three millions of bales of cotton, if the price should continue to hold up to an average of seven cents per lb. He says that this year the product "per acre of many plantations on the Missphis, was as high as 3,000 pounds of be taken up, and not down stream. It by the Ohio river than by the gulf and ocean route. Whether Boston machinery and operatives will meet the cotton

LIBERIA EMIGRANTS .- The number of emigrants who will sail for Liberia the coming season, will be unprecedentedly Kossuth is here again. His coming large. Over twenty from Pennsylvania have applied for a passage to the New The New York Colonization Journal

In our own State an unprecedented number are enrolled to go. It is intended to send about seventy this month, IMPORTANT DECISION .- The supreme but the early departure of the brig Zeno ADDITIONAL CALIFORNIA NEWS.

NEW YORK, April 17. An indignation meeting was held at Gevernor will veto it.

The schooner Exact, from Oregon, is

reported lost, with all her crew. The market generally is unchanged. were present .- Their proceeding were lessly fallen into temptation.

Valparaiso .- A vessel from Baltimore landed 1,000 bbls flour at \$8 per bbl, without paying duty.

The U. S. frigate St. Lawrence, Raritan, and sloop-of-war Portmouth were It is said Gen. Flores is aided by the

Peruvians and English in the movements against Ecuador. On the 23d March, the city of Guay quil was declared in a state of seige,

owing to the expected attack, and no vessels were allowed to approach after sundown. The English steamer Lima arrived there after sundown and was fired into Hay-Sales of 145 bales at the wharf at \$9.50

from the battery, but without damage. The prisoners of Galopagos Island, the penal settlement of Ecuador, seized an American whale ship lying there, the Geo. Howard, of New Bedford, and, after killing the Governor of the island and putting the captain and crew of the ship ashore, they sailed for Tumboy.

They subsequently fell in with a small \$4 85, \$4 95, \$5 10, \$5 20, \$5 40, \$6 30 and \$7 chooner of Flore's expedition and cut 20. he throats of 23 of those on board, in opes of thus making peace with the cuadorian Government. They were absequently captured by a Sweedish ring and taken into Guayaquil and are eing tried.

PANAMA ITEMS .- A large lot of carho have crossed the Isthmus have been | 8c, and 1800 kegs at 10c. old by H. C. Evers, to defray the expenses of transportation.

The steamship Republic, having been thoroughly repaired, has resumed her ute between Panama and San Francisco, under the command of Lieut. Hud-

The old walls of Panama are being rn down to make room for new imovements. hospital has been established

The Rev. Mr. Bigham, a Methodist ergyman, has established a mission at

FORMATION OF A NEW REPUBLIC. dvices from the Society Island (receivvia California and Honolulu) anince that the natives of Raiatea have publican. It has hitherto been under is quiet at \$6a7 25 for prime and \$10a\$13 for rule of Queen Poma re, and she had pointed one of her sons to be Viceegent or Governor of Raiatoa. Before at 58c. arrival of Pomase's son, the nat the that island, and of several of, and ighboring islands, held a council, and ite, and is represented as a very ca- of the late Mr. John Faulkner. le man. The "Republican" party, the natives term it, is very strong. d little doubt exists but that the

PINE OIL GAS. -- A company has been AUGUST ELECTION med in New York to manufacture ne oil gas. an article recently patened For Judge of the Court of Appenls England, It is said a gallon of it ts 12cents, and will be sufficient for supply of twenty burners for one Thirty lights burning five hours G. B. F. Broaddus, night will cost but \$1 121; while JAMES W. STIVERS, city gas, for the same number of burwould cost \$225, making a differe in one year of \$410, in favor of the invention. The apparatus is said be very simple and occupies but a small

Gen. S. Houston, in the speech he ade in Huntsville, Alabama, last week ted a fact, which we believe, is not nerally known, viz: That the State of xas, years ago, passed an act, giving the next of akin of each soldier who in the Fanning massacre, sixteen dred acres of land, to be located on Watches, Jewelry & Silver Ware, onging to that State. He requested he fact as possible.

FLAX COTTON .- Advices from Eue state that the Chevalier Clauseen succeeded in disposing of his pat for preparing flax cotton, for about 000,000, besides a royalty in all managt.

actured. He obtained £50,000 for Sarah Stewart's Hs. and patent in France, £50,000 in Eng- Creditors Defts. £40,000 in Ireland, £25,000 in tland, and £20,000 each in both gium and Holland.

The reports from the Australian mines are still very encouraging and ly next, or their claims will be barred.

R. RUNYON, M. Com. onderful. Melbourne agricultural larers refuse to engage at a yearly salaof £65. They will not hire themes for a longer period than one week at 35 shillings per week. The Govnent commissioners had made the mines, and they record their unaniy remunerative employment to at 100,000 persons, o nearly four es the number at present engaged in the farm and garden. works.—Lou. Jour. april 23—25-1y.

GIVE YOUR CHILD A PAPER, - A child beginning to read becomes delighted with a newspaper, because he reads the Sacramento to consider the bill recent- names of things which are very familly passed by the House of Representa- iar, and will make progress accordingly. chase a large quantity of tives relative to contracts for labor with A newspaper in one year is worth a the Chinese. The bill is denounced as quarter's schooling to a child; and every an outrage, and intended to introduce a father must consider that substantial sytem of quasi slavery and infringe the information is connected with advanceright of American labor. The bill pas- ment. The mother of a family, being terms, for customers, viz: they will furnish sed the House after violent opposition— one of the heads, and having a more the Warp, Card, Spin and Weave 4 leaf Janes ified to fill that office, and would have the sed the House after violent opposition— one of the heads, and having a more on 500 cotton, for 20 cents per yard. They yeas 30, nays 20. It is thought it will immediate charge of children, should will color Brown, and fill on Blue Warp for not pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate, or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the Senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instructed. Any mind occunot pass the senate or if it does the herself be instruct pied, becomes fortified against the ills to the factory to be filled on Blue Warp, 23 Van Buren has introduced resolutions of life, and is braced for any emergen-cents per yard. Linsey 16‡ cents per yard; Linsey colored at the factory 23 cents. Farmin the Senate approving the compromise cy. Children amused by reading or study are, of course, more considerate and more easily governed. How many parents, who have not spent twenty dollars for books for their families, would The Vigilance Committee met at San have given hundreds to reclaim a son or Francisco on the 19th; 315 members daughter who had thoughtlessly or heed-

COMMERCIAL.

Weekly Review of the Markets.

Louisville, April 20. The market continues quite firm for articles of Provisions and Groceries, with, however, but limited transactions to-day. The weather to-day is pleasant, and the river at a stand. BAGGING AND ROPE.—There is some inquiry, with sales of 215 pieces Bagging at 12a124c, together with 220 coils Rope at 6c.

FLAXSEED-The mills are paying 90c. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Small sales of Flour from stores at \$3 35a\$3 40, and a sale of 100, bbls at the wharf at \$3 25. Sales of Corn at 35a40c. GROCERIES--Rio Coffee firm, with small sales at 10 at 10 to for prime. Sales of 38 hhds Sugar at 4 a5 to as to quality.

Provisions-Mess Pork dull at quotations, and we hear of no sales. Bacon firm, with sales from the country of a few wagon loads at 204a 10tc for clear Sides, and 7ta7tc for Shoulders. Tobacco-The receipts and sales are on the increase, and prices are sustained. The sales at the three warehouses to-day were 174 hhds. at prices ranging from \$2 to \$4 20 for the greater portion of the Tobacco, and \$4 25, \$4 45,

WHISKY-Sale: at the wharf of 236 bbls at

CINCINNATI, April 20. FLOUR-Is quiet, and sales small at \$3 15. WHISKY-Declined to 151c, and closed dull

Bacon Sides at 10½c; 100 do Shoulders at 8c; for the Dinning Room, Hotel or Steam Boat. et-bags and trunks belonging to parties 26,000 lbs Sides in bulk at 9c; 500 bbls Lard at GROCERIES -Quiet to-day, but prices unchanged; 150 hhds good fair Sugar sold at 54c.

> St. Louis, April 20, No business of importance transpired to-day. FLOUR -Dull at \$3 50. GRAIN-Corn 33a36c: Oats 23a27. Poak-Me s held at \$16 75a\$17. LARD-Prime 7a84c. Wизку--15 c. LARD-\$4 20.

Мемриів, April 20. Corron—Is firm and steady. Shipped this anama for the relief of the destitute season from here 160,000 bales.

NEW YORK, April 20, Corron-is dull. FLOUR- Is quiet: sales of 1800 bbls at \$4 12a 14 37 for State, and \$4 25a\$4 50 for Ohio and Indiana. Sales of Rye Flour at \$3 44.

GRAIN-Wheat is inactive. Corn is scarce; Southern yellow is held at 66c. Provisions-Pork is depressed; sales of Prime at \$17; Mess \$19a\$19 12; pickled Meats assortment of langed their form of Government to are scarce; Lard firm at 92a10c for prime; Beef

> Wнізку-Ohio 221a221c. On.-Linseed is active; sales of 2200 gallons

MARRIED;

In Garrard County, at the residence of teda ruler for a term of two years John W. Walker, Esq., on the morning delared the several islands in con- of the 20th inst., by the Rev. R. A. Johnleracy to constitute a "Republica." son, Mr. W. H. WHITE, of this county, Chief Magistrate elected is a half to Miss MARGARET FAULKNER, daughter

At his residence, in this county. on nge of Governmernt will be perman- Sunday last, Mr. SAMUEL PHELPS, after as the French officials at Tahiti are a protracted illness, in the 63d year of ifferent in the matter, and Queen his age, leaving a large family and numare's power is too weak to compe merous relatives and friends to mourn islanders to return to her rule; and his loss. He was a very energetic busislanders to return to her rule; and his loss. He was a very energetic bus-lligent foreigners say that it is quite iness man, a good citizen and neighbor, CAP & FUR STORE. y that the new form of Goverement and was respected by an extended acextend to other neighboring islands quaintance.

JAMES SIMPSON. KENAZ FARROW.

For Sheriff. JOHN W. DAVIS. HOWARD MERLEY, CORTES PARKE, JOHN NEWBY. HUGH CAIN.

ESTILL COUNTY.

For Clerk,

WILLIAM P. CHILES.

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE.

SAMUEL WHERRITT S just in the receipt of a handsome assort-

of the unappropriated public lands In which may be found something beautiful to ornament ladies and gentlemen. He has evese present to give as much publicity ry article in his line, and he offers them at oderate prices. He solicits calls. Watches, Clocks and Jeweliy repaired in good style, upon short notice. april 23—15-tf.

> Madison Circuit, Set: March Term, '52. Sarah Stewart's Ex. Compt. In Chancery.

> THIS case has been referred to the undersigned, Master Commissioner in Chance-ry of the Madison Circuit Court, and notice is hereby given to the creditors of Sarah Stewart, dec'd., to produce and prove their claims be fore me on or before the second Monday in Ju-

april 53-15-td.

JAS. W. WARD.

SYLVESTER TAYLOR.

WARD & TAYLOR, ort on the extent and capabilities of No. 10, East Fourth Street, Cincinnati. Dealers in Works of as opinion that the mines could offer AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE,

S. V. ROWLAND,

WOOL WANTED.

HE undersigned, manufacturers near El-

liston, Madison county, Ky., wish to pur-CLEAN WOOL.

price in cash or Janes and Linsey.

They will manufacture on the following ers will find it greatly to their interest to have

their goods manufactured. Wool will be received at W. J. Walker's Store in Richmond, at S. P. Watters' Store in Kirksville, and at the factory, and goods re turned to the same places.
BUTLER, COVINGTON & HENSLY. ELLISTON, april 22-15-tf.

BURNET'S PATENT WATER COOLER.

This article is the result of the application of scientific principles to the purpose in tended, viz: To keep water as cool as possible, as long as possible, with the least possible quan

tity of Ice.
The proprietor has long devoted his attention to this particular branch of domestic economy, and passing from one improvement to another, has at length arrived as near perfection as it is possible to reach. A proof of this is found in the very general use of these Coolers in all parts of the country. A better proof of the same fact is, that, since their introduction, various imitations of the genuine article have been attempted-all falling short of the object, it is true, yet all proving clearly which way the tide of popular opinion is setting.

A simple statement of facts, in regard to these

Coolers, will satisfy every one of their superiority. First, they are the only article of the kind ever patented. They are furnished with two distinct non-conducting chambers, by means of which, with two pounds of Ice to the gallon, water is kept (at a temperature of 40" below zero, or only 80 above the freezing point) all day. Thus, at a cost of some five cents per day. a family of ordinary size can be constantly supolied with water cold as ice itself; larger numbers in the same proportion. This has been found by actual experience to be a saving of at mannfacturer, who received the medal at the Trippoli. Gossimere Lace, Zig Zag Tyroline, least seventy-five per cent. over the Earthen Jars, formerly used for the purpose. Again, these Ccolers never Sweat; in this

way, saving much unnecessary waste and trou-Provision — Are unchanged, but more dispositions to sell at current rates; sales 100 hhds respect, they make a very beautiful ornament

An important improvement has lately been added to the Cooler, viz: A small Pan (capable of holding from six to eight pounds of butter) inserted directly under the cover. This quantity of butter can kept perfectly hard all day, without additional ice-a very important addiion to the economy and comfort of families. If desired, the Cooler can also be funished at a small expense with a Filtering Apparatus,

made and for sale at
BURNETS House Furnishing Establishment, No. 14 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. Dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, Tea-Trays, Britanna, Japanned, Bronzed and Tin Ware, Brushes, Wooden and Wilow Ware, Bathing Apparatus and Refrigerators.

SELLING OFF AT COST. AND NO MISTAKE!!

I will from this date sell strictly at cost. My CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY Is large and comprises all the most desirable styles, consisting in part of the following: 8 day and 24 hour Clocks, in plain and orna-

mented cases, Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Bands, Handkerchief Chains, Finger Rings, Ladies and Gentlemen's Brilliant, Garnet, Jet, Box and Plain Breast Pins, Gold Fob and Curb Chains, Gold Keys, Lockets, Gold, Silver and Common Spectacles, Gold and Silver Pens and Pencils, Gold Ear Hoops and Drops, Plain and With Setts, Hair Pins, Wax Beeds, Port Mon-

aies, &c.
All of the above named articles I pledge my self to sell one third lower than ever sold in Richmond. Call and see, and if I don't prove as good as my worl, don't buy.
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry repaired, and

the highest prices paid for old Gold and Silver. L. LEPPELMAN. April 16,-14-tf.

FASHIONABLE HAT

MIRTLEY & HICKEY, (Successors to Geo. C. Bain,)

HIGGINS' BLOCK, MAIN ST.,

Lexington, Ky., RE now in receipt of New York, Phila-delphia and Paris styles HATS and CAPS, one of the firm having just returned from the Eastern cities, where their stock was purchased, and he being a practical hatter.
We flatter ourselves that having purchase for cash, we can offer superior inducements to purchasers to give us a trial.

The Panama Fur Hat, for Spring and Summer, is a light, airy and beautiful article, to which we invite attention.

Our stock of Straw Goods is complete, with every variety of shape and style, among which is the Ladies' new style Riding Hat, a most beautiful article.

A large lot of Children's Fancy Hats, in gres We respectfully invite the public to call and examine our stock for themselves.

To COUNTRY MERCHANTS, we would say, that the wholesale department

of our establishment is complete, and offers in-ducements to purchasers rarely to be met with. We invite them to call and examine for them-April 16,-14-tf.

WORTHY OF MOTICE.

THE subscriber has just received from En- our stock. rope an effectual and certain cure for Scrofula, Kings Evil, and Cutaneous diseases. This remedy has not failed in thousands of Cases. The chief ingredients have been imported from England; so that those who are afficted with these diseases may confidently depend upon the medicines, and this wonderful discovery. No cure no pay. Apply personally, or by letter, Post paid, to JOHN BROADHURST,

Kirksville, Madison County, Ky.

FRESH TEAS.

have just received a very fine article Gunpowder and Imperial Tea. Iron, Steel, Nails, Anvills, Vices, Bellowes, Sledges, Taps, and Deis and a complete assortment of Building Hartware at the lowest prices. Also Carpenters Tools of the first quali-ty and of all descriptions at the lowest prices. WM. HOLLOWAY.

Read this and think, one and all! Fellow-citizens:

I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff at our ne.t ensuing August election. Fellow-citizens if I should through the power of the people of this county, be the choice for F r which they will pay the highest market faithfully discharge the duties of the office pared to do all work in his line in the according to Law, and not according to feeling. Fellow-citizens, I am a one term man: there are one thousand persons in this county qualsame if they could get it: therefore, I am a Wear, consisting of body for that office again. HUGH CAIN. april 9-13-tf.

> WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOT & SHOE STORE!

Prices this season lower than usual!

Y customers generally and the Ladies par-ticularly are invited to call and see my My Wholesale Prices will not exceed

hose for similar articles in Cincinnati and Louisville, or Philadelphia, with the addition of MERCHANTS are invited to call and examine my large stock, before purchasing elsewhere, at the sign of the Big Boot, No. 25 Main

A. HARWOOD. A fresh assortment of BENKER T'S FRENCH CALF BOOTS and SHOES; also fine CLOTH CONGRESS GAITERS, just received by A. HARWOOD.

Lexington, april 16-14-3t.

Weekly Messenger, insert to the amout \$3 and charge this office.—Obs. & Rep.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF BOOTS, SHOES AND LICATIBLE R. D. I. ROWLAND

S in receipt of a large stock of Spring Mate-RIALS, consisting in part of the best French Philadelphia Calf Skins, Henry M. Crawford such as, China Pearl, Tulip and Brussells, World's Fair for the best Calf Skins. Also lace and straw, Cobury and Isertion. Silk and French Leather, black Buck and Morocco Straw, Gimp and Milan, Pearl and Satin, skins, Linings, &c.

manufacture he ever had, and some of the best net Ribbons. workmen in America in his employ, and is prepared to fill orders on a very short notice. He and Trimmings Laces and Ribbons of the news also in receipt of his Spring and Summer est styles. The Ladies are invited to call and Books & Shoos,

Selected by himself from the best manufactures in the East, consisting in part as follows: Gents. Calf and Congress Boots,

Patent Monterey Shoes. Calf and Goat do. Nullifiers and Kip Oxford Ties; Ladies blk. Kidd High Buskins,

do. do. Jenny Linds, French Morocco Excelsors, Bronze Boots, Calf Buskins and Kip Boots; Ladies' Bronze Jenny Linds Tipped,

blk. Kidd do. do. do. Boots, Light Colored Boots, do. Excelsors, Best white English Kidd Buskins,

Blk. Kidd Slips, Goat Morocco Boots, Thick soled F. M. Jenny Linds; BEING desirous of disposing of my present Boy's Misses' and Children's Shoes large stock, in the shorest possible time, In great variety. Also Shoe Knives, Hammers, Tacks, Awl blades, and Hafts, Rasps, Pinchers, Shoe Nails, best Blacking, Shoe Thread, Pat-

ent Punches, Rubbers. &c. All the above articles will be sold very low. He has for sale, Wm. Baird's best upper and sole Leather, Calf Skins, Skirting, Harness, Bag and Bridle Leather, all of which will be sold as low as any offered in this market. He also continues to buy beef Hides.

April 9,—13-tf.

D. I. R.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS FOR 1852.

THE subscribers are now in receipt of large and well selected stock of seasonable Staple and

FANCX SUBBES Which they are determined to sell as low as any house in the place. Their stock is too extensive to particularise. They invite all who wish to buy cheap Goods to call at

WHITE & KUSSELL'S. april 3-13-3m.

N. B.—They wish to barter for all articles of ountry produce.

TO MY OLD FRIENDS.

HAVING retired from the Jewelry business, I take much pleasure in having it in my power to recommend as my successors, Messrs. Yeiser & Scott. The former having been in my employment, is thoroughly acquainted with the business, and having associated with him W. T. Scott, I feel satisfied they will give entire satisfaction to such as patronize them.
ROBERT FRAZER. Lexington, april 16. 1852.

JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE & WATCHES.

THE subscribers have just received a large and splendid assortment of JEWELRY AND SILVER-WARE Consisting in part of Gold and Silver Watches of all the various qualities and provided assortment of Plaited and assortment of Plaited and Silver Ware and Fine Cutlert, together with such other articles as are usually kept in their line; all of which have been selected by one of the firm from the best importing establishments in New York and Philadelphia, and bought on advantageous terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms, such as will enable them to sell as low as terms.

Gun Trappings, &c.
Our friends and the public will please call
and examine our stock at Frazers' Conner, where we will be happy to show them through

YEISER & SCOTT. Lexington, april 16,-14-4t.

NEW GOODS.

J. B. & L. E. FRANGIS WOULD inform their old customers and Just received a large supply, and sold at the the public generally, that they are now receiving an unsually large and beautiful lot of GOODS

Of every description, to which they invite the attention of the public. They return thanks for the patronage heretofore extended, and hope by fair dealing to have the same continu-April 16,-14-2m.

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FRENCH AND ENGLISH MISCELLANY.

Agents for Saxton's valuable publications for lison county. Office, front room, Meshes farm and garden.

So We HULL BY HELLING.

April 16,—14-tf

Examines for taking depositions for Madhes from and garden.

So We HULL BY HELLING.

April 16,—14-tf

Examines for county. Office, front room, Meshes and charge this Office.

TAILORING.

R. D. MAHONE, MAIN ST., TWO DOORS FROM FRAZERS CORNEL

LEXINGTON, KY., He has just returned from the East with a splendid assortment of Goods for Gentlemen's

Cloths. Cassimeres, Vestings! And all other articles necessary for a gentle

men's wardrobe. He deems it unnecessary to specify all the articles in his establishment, but thinks that he an show as fine an assortment as has ever been brought to this market, which he intends to ell at what will be admitted to the low rates. Known as he is to the citizens, he deems it Large and splendid Stock of unnecessary to speak of his own qualifications Boots and Shoes, Just Received! as a workman. He cheerfully submits them to He asks the public to call and examine his

STOCK, PRICES and the CHARACTER OF HIS IT All work made by him warranted to please, or it need not be taken. april 16-14-2m.

NIEWV SPRING AODES:

am now in receipt of my late purchase of new Spring and Summer Merchandise, to which, I invite the attention of my customers and purchasers generally, in want of nice Goods. My stock is very large and I will sell them at prices that will not fail to please. I have re-ceived Super Black and colored French Cloths and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantaloonery, of all kinds. An extensive line in new styles of Ladies Dress Goods, Rich Brocade Silks colors and Black, Glace and other Silks, all colors, Silk Dona Pompadoes, Printed Grenadine, elegant new style printed Berages, Plain plain muslin Delaines, challeys, Rich Organdes and fast colored Lawns, Ginghams and Prints; Also elegant Embroidered Canton Crape Shawls, Lace Mantilla, Muslin Lace Capes and

Bonnets! Bonnets!! Bonnets!!! Calf Skins, (Paris Brands,) the best article of More than 20 varieties of new style Bonnets, Satin Straw, Tulip and Hungarian, French He has now the largest stock of his own Cremoline &c., &. Also Rich Sash and Bon-

French Flowers examine them, as it will afford me pleasure to exhibit my Goods to all who will favor me with a call.

WM. HOLLOWAY. April 9-13-tf.

J. M. SHACKELFORD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR OT BE TO A TILL attend strictly to any business the line of his profession that may be entrusted to him in the courts of all the adjoining Counties. Being the Clerk he cannot practice in the

ty or any county in the State, upon moderate April 16,-14-tf. Just Receiving a New Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER

20 40 40 HB 30 HENRY BELL OULD respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has now in store his NEW SUPPLIES, com prising a large and beautiful collection of

Foreign and American DRY GOODS, Which will be found to embrace all the New

and Choice things of the season, together with a large stock of Ready Made Clothing 500 Cases Boots & Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c. &c, All of which have been bought upon the mos

favorable terms from the hands of Manufactur-

ers and Importers in the Eastern Markets, and to which he invites the early attention of buyers generally. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS He would say that never before has he had it so entirely in his power to offer them strong in-ducements in his Wholesale Department, where will be found a large and com-plete assortment of Faney and Staple Goods, bought by the package from first hands, and

with special reference to the wants of Wholesale Dealers, and will be offered to that class of buyers at prices that shall favorably compare with any other Western market. HENRY BELL.

Lexington, April 9-13-2w. WANTED. O purchase, a likely negro girl from 12 t

15 years of age. Enquire at this office. March 26, 1852—11-tf. LATEST ARRIVAL OF

Tipidaling Gababase THE subscriber is now receiving his supplies of

Spring and Summer Goods.

BOOBS HE subscriber invites the attention (Teachers particularly,) to his stock of

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Also, Miscellaneous Books, embracing near ly all the new publications. Stationary, Ink Stands, Steel Pens, Port Polios', &c., &c. apl 9 JOHM MILLER. CAMPBELL ON BAPTISM,

publishers prices. Also, Hymn Books. april 9-13-tf. JOHN MILLER. D. S. GOODLOE. THOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Law,

A young man of good habits can get employment as an agent for selling Stover, by applying immediately to the undersigned at his Shop in Richmond, Ky. None need apply who cannot come well recommended.

JOHN W. GILBERT.

Workman, I am now prepared to execute all work in that line with neatness and dispatch.

D. S. GOODLOE.

NEW MILLINERY

MISSES C. ELLIDGE & McMEEKIN HAVING located and associated for the purpose of conducting the above business. would respectfutly inform the Ladies of Richmond and the surrounding country that they are neatest and most fashionable style, and upon now prepared to attend to all orders in their line with promptuess and dispatch. Silk and other Ronnets made to order in the neatest and most fashionable style; being determined to use our best endeavors to please those who may delphia, which are elegani superfine Silk, and favor us with their patronage. They request an article which he can recommend to every the Ladies to give them a call at the residence one. Also of his own manufacture a good and of Mr. William Chaney on Main Street first door large stock of superine Caster, Brush and above the Relorm Church. April 9. 1852-13-tf.

NEW GOODS.

S. K. TURNER,

S now receiving and opening his Spring Stock, and would call the attention of Juyers to his large and very choice selection. The Stock is adapted to the wants of the country, comprizing lines of goods, ranging from the lowest prices to the finest. He, thanks his friends for an increased eustom, and promises to all who trade with him their moneys' worth. april 2-12-tf.

CLOTHS, CASIMERES & VESTINGS choice selection in American, English A choice select S. K. TURNER. april 2.

Baraizes, Tissues & Grenadines. large invoice of the newest and richest S. K. TURNER.

EMBROIDERIES. PARTICULAR attention has been given to this branch of my stock. Novelties is the Berages all colors, Berage Delanes, printed and plain muslin Delaines, challeys, Rich Organdes april 2. S. K. TURNER. STRAW GOODS.

BONNETTS for Ladies and Misses, with every class of trimmings. S. K. TURNER. april 2. SHOES: M. McCURDY & SON'S celebrated M. McCURDY & SON'S CELEBRATED Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Misses.

S. K. TURNER.

Domestic Goods. IN all the various qualities and ranges. S. K. TURNER.

Mantellas and Visettes.

this department will be found a number

april 2.

of entirely new style Coverings.

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SUGAR. 150 Hhds. Prime N. O. Sugar for sale low to the trade, by WILGUS & BRUCE.

Lexington, Mar. 25, '52-11-tf

75 Bbls. Plant. Molasses,

COFFEES faithfully to the collecting business in this coun- 120 Bags Prime Rio Coffee, 25 do. Old Government Java Coffee, 25 do. Old Lagauyra Coffee, by mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE. Syrup and Molasses.

> do Sugar House Molasses, 20 do Golden Syrup, 20 d bbls. Golden Syrup, 20 ten Gal. Kegs do for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE. TEA

75 Packages of G. P. Tea, various quali-WILGUS & BRUCE. ies, for sale by WU HI HS IL W.

200 Bbls. copper Whisky, 100 do Rectified. do for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE. BRANDIES AND WINES. A large lot of Brandies and Wines.

arious qualities for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE.

Swindirles. 75 Whole & & Boxes M. R. & Lager Raisins, 50 Gross Playing Cards,
5 Cases Charles Partridge's Matches,

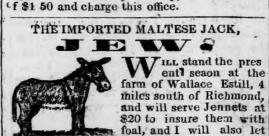
1 Cask Fresh Madder. 2 Ceroons S. F. Indigo, 25 Casks Sup. Corb. Soda, 10 Bags Pepper,

5 do Allspice, 50 Boxes Missouri Tobacco, 25 do Virginia do., 50 Boxes 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 Window Glass. sale, to-wit: We have also, all other articles usually kept in our line, and are constantly receiving addi-

tions to our stock, and think we can offer as many inducements to the country Merchants as any house in our city. WILGUS & BRUCE.

\$100 Reward. WE will give One Hundred Bollars in the State for Corn and Clover. Between 2000 & 3000 Barrels of Corn was to any one who will deliver to the Jailor of Owsley, co., one Dayto Cartweight, \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of Hogs, and 30 who broke fail on the 26th ult., at Boonville, Ky. Said Cartwright was taken a short time since near Owingsville, Bath county, and committed to the Owsley Jail upon a charge of horse cres of the Land is Up Land, well Timberstealing. He is a stout heavy set man, light ed. hair and blue eyes, and had on when he made

hisescape, a Grey Blanket coat, tolerably short. H. HAMILTON. M.M. AMBROSE. Ousley Co, Ky., April 9, 1852-13-3w. Observer & Reporter copy to the amou



him to mares at the low figure of \$5 a colt. Maltese Jack can surpass him. C. R. ESTILL.

March 26, 1852-11-tf.

SBRING STATE ESTABLISHMENT. OF HATS.

A. GRANT Would inform his old custo's mers and friends, that he has just received a new a splendid assortment of Spring Hats. made expressly to his order, by Beebe, & Co., Chas. Oakford and Baron and Hallowell, of New York and Phila-

home made WWW COCKET FEATES which will compare with any hats now manufactured in the West for style and comfort.

KOSSUTH HATS,

the patronage heretofore given him, and hopes to merit a continuance. Store same occupied by him for the last year. on Main Street, one door above "Messenger"

Marsh 5-8-tf. COUNTRY MERCHANTS LODES EIDEREN

Potteries, England, and from the manufactories of FRANCE.

BRUCE & BASSETT, Importers and Wholesale Dealers in CHHINA, THASE

Corner Main and Mill Streets, Lexington, Ky., WOULD call the attention of Country Mer-CHANTS to their very large stock, to which they are constantly receiving additions. All Goods in their line furnished at Eastern Prices with

Levington, Ky., Mar. 26, '52-11-4w

We, the undesigned, a Committee appointed by the Hays' Fork church of Christ to superinend the erection of a new brick meeting House, to be built near J. B. Jarman's on the State road, hereby give notice that we will receive bids for the erection of said building on the 10th day of April, 1852, in the Town of Richmond. Any person by applying to the undesigned at any time will be informed of the discription of

WM. E. WALKER, WM. M. MILLER, THOMAS PALMER, Committee. WILLIAM HARRIS, WM. T. TERRILL, J. B. JARMAN.

Dr. McKer would respectfully announce to his friends and the public, that he has as-

CINE, DR. S. J. MAYS. Dr. Mays is a regular graduate, and has an experience of son e five years, the last three of which he was associated with Dr. J. L. Letcher, of Nicholasville, Ky. Any business confided to them will be promt

y attended to. Office the same heretofore occupied by Dr. W. R. Letcher.

TAILORING.

Valuable Cumberland River

OWING to the death of one of the firm, the following Valuable Property is offered for

Containing about 1200 Acres; 800 of which is as rich River Bottom Land as any in the State, and in a good state of cultivation. There are no better Lands in the State for Corn and Clover. Between

Also, A Large Brick STEAM DISTILLERY.

Capable of making 30 Barrels of Whis-

ky per day, the whole year. There is an abundance of Cold Spring Water to run the Distillery the driest time ever known in Ken-

BOOK BINDING.

W. BOOK BINDING.

HAVING associated themselves together at Foxtown, will attend to the practice of Mr. A. W. Elder, a superior Book Binder and Workman, I am now prepared to execute all work in that line with neatness and dispatch.

D. S. GOOBLOE.

Lexindron, april 2—12—1y.

DRS. WHITE & DICKERSON, Include the sold together at the liberal patronage they have received and limits and Distillery will be sold together—from the Farm. \$15,000 will buy the whole property, and a more profitable investment can have been profitable investment can have profitable investment c J. J. DICKERSON.

The property will ail be sold together—or the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate from the Farm. \$15,000 will buy the whole

Also, a few He takes pleasure in returning his thanks for

office, and opposite "Webster House."

Large and New stock of CHINA, QUEENSWARF, &c., imported directly from the STAFFORDSHIRE

B. F. PASSETT.

QUEENSWARE, &C.,

seven per cent. addition for carriage. Call and see whether you wish to buy or not.

BRUCE & BASSETT.

O BUILDERS.

A large Stock at prices ranging from \$10 to building, and materials of which said Church \$50.

S. K. TURNER. to be built. to be built.

> March 26, 1852-11-tf. A CARD.

sociated with himself in the PRACTICE OF MEDI-

March 26, 1852-11-tf.

G. W. PICKELS. Returns thanks to his old customers for their liberal patronage, and would respectfully inform the public in general, that he is prepared to make all garments entrusted to him in superior style, as I have the most experienced workmen, and receive the Paris and New York Fashions regularly. Furthermore, particular care will be taken with garments inrusted to him to cut. I still continue at the old stand, next door to D. Smith's Drug Store. March 26, 1852—11-tf. G. W. P.

PROPERTY LPOR Malo.

A BTA HE ME The one formerly owned by the Hon. B. Y. Owsley, on Cumberland River, in the county of Russell, Ky.,

tucky, and a ready market, at a fair price, for all the Whisky that can possibly be made. And there is perhaps no place in Kentucky where Corn can be procured as cheap, and as conveniently for a Distillery, as at this point, the River affording ample facilities for the transportation of both Corn and Whisky. Steamboats and will serve Jennets at pass all the property from six to eight months in the year. Also, attached to the Distillery is a Large Steam Saw and Grist Mill. Said Jack was imported from the island of Built in 1850. The Machinery is now with all Malta by B. N. Edney, during the past winter, the late improvements, and in complete criest therefore we know him to be a pure Maltese —the slabs and saw-dust being sufficient fiel Jack. He is a fine black color, fourteen hands to run both Mills at the same time. The Mill is one inch high, four years old this spring, and surrounded by inexhaustible quantities of as for fine form and vigor of constitution no other is in the State. The River a fording facilities for floating Timber to the Kill, and the Lumber to a good market.

Says one your subjects are too grave-Too much morality you have-Too much about religion; Give me some witch or wizzard tales, With slip-shod ghosts with fins and scales, Or feathers like a pigeon.

I love to read, another cries, Those monstrous, fashionable lies-In other words those novels, Composed of kings and queens and lords, Of b rder wars and gothic hordes, That used to live in hovels.

No-no, cries one, we've had enough Of such confounded love-sick stuff To craze the fair creation; Give us some recent foreign news, Of Russians, Turks, the Greeks and Jews, Or any other nation.

Another cries more fun, A witty anecdote or pun, A febus er a riddle: Some long for missionary news, And some of worldly carnal views, Would rather hear a fiddle.

Another cries, I want to see A jumbled up variety-Variety of fall things, A miscellane ous hodge-podge print-Composed-I only give the hint-Of multifarious small things.

I want some marriage news, says miss, It constitutes my hig! est bliss. To hear of weddings plenty, For in time of general rain, None suffer from a drought 'tis plain, At least not one in twenty.

I want to hear of deaths, says one, Of people totally undone By losses, fire and fever; Another answers full as wise, I'd rather have the fall and rise Of raccoon skins and bever.

Some signify a secret wish. For now and then a savory dish Of politics to suit them; But here we rest at perfect ease, But should they swear the moon was chees, We never would dispute them.

Or grave or numorous, wild or tame, Loftly or low, 'tis all the same, Too haughty or too humble; And every editorial wight Has naught to do but what is right, And let the grumblers grumble.

WOMEN AND MEN .- Women may talk Men and oaks were made to be twined. as the men cling to the vessel, so long mers may prate about equal rights, but gar houses and stinging their blacks. they can't alter the regulation of God. It is as impossible for women to cut ment to a magnet .- Exchange paper.

"We should make it a principle to ex tend the hand of fellowship to every man who discharges faithfully his duties, and maintains good order, who manifests a deep interest in welfare of general society, whose deportment is upright, and ping to ascertain whether he swings a hammer or draws a thread. There is sympathy, the forced smile, the checked conversation, and hastening compliance, which the well-off are to apt to manifest to those a little down, with whom in comparison of intellect and principles of virture, they frequently sink into insignificance.

Among the patents recently issued we find the following:

ing irons.

world is a wife. Or If you wish to have care, per-

plexity, and misery, be selfish in all things; this is the short road to trouble. ing of the scarcity of fodder: TOBACCO PLANTS .- The Marlborough

heads in Prince George's county. Lou. Jour.

Never purchase love or friendships by gifts; when thus obtained, they are lost as soon as you stop payment.

He who waits for good luck to come to him is destined to poverty. No one has a right to expect fortune unless

Or Deal gently with those who stray. Draw back by love and persua-A kiss is worth a thosand kicks. A kind word is of more value to the lost than a mine of gold.

WORTH KNOWING .- It lsa fact, per-Worre Knowns.—It is a fact, perhaps not generally known to farmers, and which, at this season, is important, that there are two parts in the potato, which, if separated and planted at the separated and planted at the season, is important, for the table eight or ten days cooner, that there are two parts in the potato, which, if separated and planted at the same time, one will produce potatoes it for the table eight or ten days cooner, and the eight of the potato, which, if the potato, which, if the potato, which, if separated and planted at the leagth or ten days cooner, and the eight or ten days cooner, and the eight of the potato, which, if the potato which is generally. Their petticosts consists of the potato which is generally full of eyes, is the part which produces the earliest; which produces the earliest; the middle or the body of the potato, the mi

PLOWING IN GREEN CROPS .-- One of our correspondents, a few weeks ago, gave us his experience on a small piece of ground that had become completely exhausted by long cropping, and which he first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning in of a grown and the first treated to a turning treated to a turning he first treated to a turning in of a crop of grass just as it was blossoming; followed by sowing half a bushel of buckwheat to the acre, and turning that in Ballard, J. A. also as it blossomed, and then suffered it B nt, George to remain until spring, when it was lightly limed and sowed with oats. The wield was very fine and superior to the vield was very fine and superior to the yield was very fine, and superior to the yield of other land, manured in the usual way, and in much better general condition.—Germantown Telegraph.

Our readers should not be terrified at Baldwin, W. W.

the recommendation of buckwheat as a Baidwin, W. W. Barnes, James green crop to be plowed in as a fertili-Boggs, James H. zer. We know there are many who say they prefer to plow in clover—but when the land is run down and exhauswhen the land is run down and exhausBerry, Killion Barnes, Nathaniel or Mary Brandley, Anton ted, how will you rear a crop of clover Black, Cleavland

Buckwheat will grow on poor land Butner, John W. where nothing else will flourish-it is Blackburn,therefore used where no manure is to Blake, John be had, and it is a good article to im- Boggs, Joseph S. prove the soil for grass crops. But as Batterton, Tyre we have often stated it is not a suitable Ballard, Kate A. Mrs. crop for rotation, for other crops are not Beck, J. T. henefited by it.

It is a curious fact that Indian corn Crews, Marc & A. eems so averse to it that it never grows | Chambers, John well on buckwheat ground. The straw, or something about it, poisons the soil Campwell, J. H. for corn, Hundreds of farmers can tes- Culver, Dr. C. P. tify to this fact though it may be diffi- Conover, Rev. P. cult to assign a reason. Why did not Cook, Joana Mrs. hemical farmers tells us beforehand

that corn would not follow buckwheat? Cor, Robert Buckwheat seems not to be a great Collins, Thomas exhauster of soils. It has been grown Campbill, W. V. on very poor lands for many years in Conn, George succession without manure, and for some Dance, Mary E. Mrs. thin soils it may be a profitable crop .- Davis, John It flourishes best on sandy loams, where Dudley, Isaac the soil is not deep .- Exchange paper.

LAZY HONEY BEES .- In noticing the failure of the attempt to take a swarm of Elliott, Levi bees from Boston around the Cape to the Eliana, Mrs. C. Sandwich Islands, the Newark Adverti- Eades, Walter ser remarks:

"In Sidney Smith's sketches of Moral Frider, Thomas Philosophy, we remember he mentions, Forsythe, James of their inherent rights as much as they on the authority of Dr. Darwin, a curiplease, but they can't overcome nature. ous intsance of a change of instinct of this little insect, from which it would Gentry, Martin and women and ivy were made to twine seem, that the Islanders had small cause Green, Francis Mrs. about them. Though an equality were to regret the failure of their attempt at Garrison, Willis H. 2, established between calico and cassi its naturalization. He says: The bees mere tomorrow, it would not be a week carried over to Barbadoes and the Wes-Hazlewood, John before all the officers would be men, and tern Isles, ceased to lay up honey after Hocker, W. K. all the soldiers women. Females are the first year, as they found it not use- Heathman, Joseph perfectly willing to go shead, provided ful to them. They perceived that the Hill, Jarrett the men go first. Set fire to a steam- weather was so fine, and materials for Hill, Overton boat and not a yard of dimity will budge making honey so plentiful, that they till corderoy sets the examples. So long quitted their grave, prudent and mercantile character, became exceedingly pro will the women cling to the men. But fligate and debanched, eat up their capif men plunge overboard, feminines ital, resolved to work no more, and amuplunge too. As we said before, refor- sed themselver by flying about the su-

Notwithstanding the above, we must themselves loose from men, as it is for little creatures in warm countries, as in elegant education, the principles of of vocal steeldust to free itself from its attach- cold; and bottle up their honey in wax too. So does the bumble bee, who yet Latin and Greek languages is also given withnever thinks, as we suppose, of keeping out extra charge.

It for his winter food in our northern The course of study for the Senior Depart. meadows. Wax and honey have been ment during the sammer session is estensive articles of export from Egypt and the Barbary States in Africa from time im- History; Rhetoric and practice in composition memorial. Bees make wax and honey in Algebra, Geometry and Higher Arithmetic the West India Islands, and swarm in Physical Geography: Chemistry with its apthe clefts of trees in Madagascar within plication to the Arts; Botany; Moral Philosophy of Taste, and an original physical Geography: Philosophy of Taste, and an original philosophy of Taste, whose mind is intelligent, without stop- the tropics. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of wax have been annually ex- delivered three times a week by the Principal nothing so distinct from all natural ported from it; and the inhabitants to which senior scholars are admitted without claim, as the reluctant and backward have even been said to use it as an article of food. On the line of the Tehuantepec Railroad, these insects are ex- families in town. tremely numerous, and manufacture wax and honey in abundance, but these wild ereatures are reported to be different from the domestic bee."

SEA KALE .- This vegetable is but little known in this country, but de- BY JOHN P. GUM serves an extensive culture. It is of Nicholas Taliaferro, of Augusta, Ky., a perriennal root, and large seeds, it is ville, Ky. For improvement in smooth- side (like asparagus) in Europe; hence it is advised to plant on sandy ground, and water occasionally with weak brine, or sively to his house, and he hopes by close at-strew refuse salt upon the bed. Sow tention to business to merit and receive a liber-BABLY USED .- The New York Mirror strew refuse salt upon the bed. Sow says of women, that they are "the dear and transplant like rhubarb; but the al share of patrorage. JOHN P. GUM. angels whom Heaven LENT us for heaven- roots need only be 2 or 3 feet apart. In lp purposes." May be so; but if so, the spring, after the plants have been they are generally badly used articles set a year or so cover the crowns with before they are returned to the lender. boxes or rubs to exclude the light, then Like a borrowed newspaper -- if not cut the young shoots as often as they soiled, pretty much rumpled and wrink- become 3 to 5 high, and boil like asparagus. It is esteemed, next to cauli-The best "life preserver" in this The seed pods should be cracked or bro-

ken open when the seeds are planted. Sowing Corn for Fodder .-- A. Mc-Clelland, of Millersburg, says, in speak-

"I sometimes think farmers are the most slow to learn of all classes of men; Md., Gazette learns that recent frosts if each one would sow one or two acres and Coarse Machinery, in Barrels or Casks, of have severely injured the tobacco plant of corn in the summer, they might have any consistency required. Price 6 cents per lb. plenty of sheep and cattle feed, with but little trouble I have raised it for two seasons, and kept my sheep and calves the coldest weather, and considered by those the past winter on it, and have lost using it equal to Sperm Oil.

Boiled Paint Oil, equal to Linseed Oil, othnone; they eat stocks and all, and I consider it far better than hay. One acre of corn fodder is worth more than two the above named articles, and my motto is of the best meadow hay we can raise "Small profits and quick returns." here,

> VICTORIA OR GIANT RHUBARB .-- This is a superior variety of the "Pie Plant," and should be found in every garden .-The leaf-stalks make delicious pies at a time when fruit is most scarce. It is parennial; a few plants will suffice for a family, and last for ten or more years. Sow seeds in April, on a small bed of

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RICHMOND KENTUCKY. L gan on Monday, February 16th. say that bees are the same industrious In addition to the usual branches of a solid and

> and thorough-including, besides the review of element ries, lessons in Ancient and Moder nal series of Lectures on English Literature

Board for young Ladies from a distance can be procured in some of the most respectable

DONALD MACLEOD, A. M., Feb. 20-6-tf.

ESTILL HOUSE, IRVINE, KENTUCKY,

the cabbage and turnip family, but has a perriennal root, and large seeds, it is modious Tavern House, in Irvine. Estill and they will be grain fed if desired, on reasonable to the company of the compa and Wm. D. Cunningham, of Murphys- found wild in sandy soil near the sea- County, Ky., recently occupied by Mrs. Parkes, able terms. Every care will be taken of Jenwhere he is prepared to accommodate all who nets sent to Black Samson, but no responsibili

His whole attention will be devoted exclu-

OILS, TALLOW GREASE. OHIO MINERAL PAINT.

300 BARRELS MACHINERY OIL.— Price 75 cts per gallon. 2500 GAL-LONS Machinery Oil, in casks of various sizes, flower, finest of all vegetable dishes.—

at 75 cents per gallon.

200 Buriels Boiled Paint Oil. Price 75 cts per gallon.
5000 Gallons do do do do 55 do

per gallon, in casks of various sizes. 350 Barrels Tanners' Oil. Various kinds and qualities, from 35 to 60 cents per gallon. 1500 Gallons in Casks of various sizes. Va rious kinds and qualities, from 35 to 50 cents

50 Tons Tallow Grease for Heavy Bearings the lowest market price.

er than for white.

B. F. BOND, 56 Water Street, (under the Pearl st. House) NEW YORK. New York, march 19-10-6t.

A CARD.

DR. S. T. NEWMAN. OULD inform his friends and the public VV generally, that he has resumed the practice of Medicine, and will attend to calls mellow earth, where the plants can remain one year; then transplant to deep, be found at his Drug Store, and at night at his

PROSPECTUS.

THE undersigned will commence, on the 16th day of January next, the publication (permanently, of a Weekly newspaper, in Richmond Kernellon) mond, Ky., to be called

Devoted to the cause of Education, Agriculure, Internal Improvement, the dissemination of useful knowledge, and giving the Earliest and most Important Foreign and Domestic It will be the advocate of Whig principles, the

Union and the compromises of the Constitution, treating other parties with all proper fairness and The undersigned will earnestly endeavor to adapt this press to the wants and wishes of the

people generally, without regard to the views or feelings of any cliques or factions which may unhappily exist now, erspring up hereafter. It is needless to point out to an intelligent community the advantages of a well conducted Newspaper in their midst; and we hope by the most diligent evertions to deserve and receive the patronage of the public, and make our paper

welcome visitor to every family in the county. Having insurred considerable expense in the ourchase of an entire new press and types, we hope our friends will aid us in extending our subscription list so as to j stify the cutlay.

Having purchased the office of the 'Richmond Whig Chronicle,' that paper will be discontinued, and its subscribers faraished with The Weekly Messenger, until otherwise directed.

The paper will be a double medium sheet, the size of the derington Observer and Reporter, and at the following prices, viz:

When paid in advance, - - - - - - \$2,00 " at the end of the year, - - 3,00 6 copies for one year in advance, - - - 10,00

J. M. SHACKELFORD, S. V. ROWLAND.

Jan. 16, 1852. THE SUPERIOR PREMIUM JACK

Jim Porter

HAS commenced his season at the stables of William H. Spencer, in Clarke county, for a Jack and \$20 for a Jennet colt; the money due when the Jennet foals or is parted with. A plentif il s ipply of good grass will be farnished gratis for Jennets from a distance, and they will be grain fed if desired, on good terms. Care will be taken to present accidents, but we will not be responsible should any hap-WM. H. SPENCER, JOHN SPENCER. Clarke Co., Ky., March 26, 1852.

Description & Pedigree, JIM PORTER is a brown with some grey heirs; four years old; over sisteen hands high; combining more style, action and size than any Jack. He has no superior as a breeder in the style, size and quality of his colts. He was sired by Leviathan, he by old i sported Mammoth. Le iathan's dam, Dolly Madison, by Mountain eader, the finest Jenny of her day. Jim Porter's dam Black Maria was by old imported Warrior, dam't y imported Achilles. Black Maria is one of the finest Jennets in Kentucky .-All her colts are as fine as Jim Porter and as sing 500 packages of

We consider it unnecessary to say more, for s to premiums, he has taken one every year of is life, e cept at a yearling, and that only beause he was n terhibited All we ask is that I reeders will call and see im and his produce before breeding elsewhere WM. H. SPENCER.

JOHN SPENCER. IT Jim Porter will be exhibited at Richmond on the 1st Monday in April west, and at no Richmond Messenger copy to amount of \$3 and charge this office.—Observer & Reporter.

March 26, 1852—11-4t.

RICHARD RUNYON. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

ATLAW

Will attend promptly to all business con fided to him in any of the Courts of Madison and the adjoining counties, and the Court of Appeals.

Office on the public square, nearly opposite y Dr. WALKER,

the Court-house, and the same also occupied RICHMOND, Jan. 30-3-1y.

THE UNSURPASSED PREMIUM JACK,

Black Samson. The largest and finest Jack in Ky. VILL stand the present season at the sta-

V bles of Charles Lindsay, in Clarke county, six miles Northeast of Winchester, and will serve Jennets at \$40 for a Jack and \$25 for a Jennet colt, the money to be paid when the ty for accidents or escapes should either occur.
CHARLES LINDSEY, ISAAC C. SKINNER,

BENJ. B. GROOM,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. BLACK SAMSON was five years old last April, 16 hands high, a black, with mealy nose, and for size, weight, proportion and symmetry, Simson was sired by Royal Mammouth, he by imp. Mammo th. Royal Mammouth's dam by D ke of Montg mery, he by a colt of Don Quicotte, out of Hezekiah Benton's old Maltese Jennet; Don Quisotte by Royal Gift. Samson's dam was got by a colt of Mar ngo, and out of a Warrior Jennet: grand dam by old Mountain Markor Jennet: grand dam by old Monntain
Leader, and out of the above mentioned old
Maltese Jannet. CHAS. LINDSEY & CO.
As to Black Samson's fine breeding qualities,
ref rence can be made to E. S. Broaddus,
Thos. Hays, Col. Rode, J. R. Dunlap. Robt.
Boggs, Robt. Marchall, of Fayette; John Sturgus, Gen. H. Chrisman, of Jessamine; Volney Doty, and Wm. Chenault, of Madison. Clarke co, April 2-3t.

Rich nond Messenger, copy to the amout of \$3 and send bill to this office.—Observer & Rep

KENTUCKY'S PAVORITE STALLION

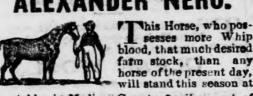
Grey Eagle. Is in fine health and good condition, and will make the present season at my sia-bles in Jessamine county, a \$15 to insure a colt. The Splendid Harness Stallion

Sir Wallace, W1LL also stand at the same place, at \$6 to

P. E. TODHUNTER. Jessamine Co, Ky., April 9, 1852-13-3L

In the Madison County Court,

ALEXANDER NERO.



will stand this season at Richmond' on Silver Creek, 5 miles from its and on as good terms.

Mouth and 1-4 of a mile below Bogie's Mills, Jan. 16—1-tf. and will serve Mares at Five Dollars to insure a Living Colt, and if it is a Sorrel colt, nothing. Further, this Stock is remarkable for the docility and kindness to work; a great many of them have the trotting walk, or galloping walk, or are Natural pacers, and many other good qual-

Description & Pedigree.

Alexander Nero is 7 years old this spring, 2 Natural pacer, full 16 hands high, well formed, a beautiful Bay, with heavy Mane and Tail denoting strength and stamina. He was sired by old Nero, he by Perryander, he by Big Printer, he by old Brimmer. Perryander's dam b Simpson's Whip; Neto's dam was by the old Camon Whip; she was the mother of Lucy Walker and four good Stallions. Alexander Nero's dam was by Wood's Brimmer: she helongs to A Fife and is one of the finest mares of the present day. She is the dam of Wobert Wilson, and several fine geldings. She was out of a Caldwell Whip mare; Caldwell's Whip by Rodes' Whip, &c. Try this horse one time, and see if these things are so, and if not, I will

W. SMITH COLLINS. March 19, 1852-10-tf.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS MAKING.

ANDREW MCCRACKEN, Would inform the public that he has taken the stand on Court Street, formerly ion, causing, in many instances, total blind-occupied by I. D. Smith as a Drug Store, where ness in one or both eyes. I have in the last he ir prepared to do all kinds of work in the above line. Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Trunks, Saddle-Baggs, Harmess, &c., kept constantly on hand ness in one or both eyes. I have in the last twelve months, treated about forty cases in the counties of Montgomery, Clarke, Madison and Estil, as many of the citizens can testify, and will give my attention to any person diseased.

the purchase. His work is done by the most part of the eyeball. When the disease is first near Colbyville, and will serve Jennets at \$40 superior workmen, and of the best materials. taken, it occupies the mucus lining of the eye-March 5-8-3m.

NOTICE.

ised to collect my notes and accounts. He may seen them in due time. Two weeks in combe found at the Office recently occupied by me, mon cases, is long enough for my personal at-where he is prepared to settle with all those who tention. From the vast number of cures I have rates, viz: will call on him. Those indebted to ne are made, I feel most positively certain that I can earnestly requested to come forward and settle give entire satisfaction. without delay. W. R. LETCHER. I was called on cy a g without delay. W March 19, 1852-10-3t.

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MEDICAL CARD.

DR. F. M. MILLER rateful to his friends for the very liberal I support which they have extended him last six years, respectfully informs them that he continues the practice of Medicine Surgery and Obstetrics, and hopes by unremitting attention to his profession to merit a continuance of their confidence. His office tie same, where he may be found during the day, and at his residence at night; cl arges customary Jan. 16-1-tf.

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firstrate double Buggy, with two sets of A Harness, suitable for one or two Hor es, and which will seat two or four persons at Also, a firstrate new two horse Wagon. Enquire at this office. Feb. 20-6-5w.

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NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to W. McClanahan & Son, or W. McClanahan either by note or account, will please call and settle as they are determined to close up their business.

april 2-12-tf.

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THAT wonderful scourge so prevalent in

taken in exchange for lumber. C. MORAN & BROTHER. Feb. 6, 1852-4-3m EGYPTIAN OPHTHALMIA.

our countr , took its start westward from Egypt on the departure of the French and British Armies, commanded by Napoleon and Sir Sidney Smith, about the beginning of the present century. Said soldiers after leaving Egypt were scattered over Europe and America, down to the two great battles of New Orleans and Waterloo, in January and July, 1815. I have had the pleasure of conversing with gentlemen who were at these two battles 'and confirm the fact that the soldiers were sore-eyed more or leas. Since 1815 it has spread by contagion or otherwise over I think) every state in the un-He asks those wishing to purchase any arti-cle in his line to call and see him before making me before the disease attacks the carnea or front lids or conjunctiva. After running a certain course, it attacks the eye-ball by means of varicose covering the hidden part of the eye-ball, and finally covering the pupil, then caus-BEING desirous to wind up my business, I ing total darkness to the unfortunate suf-have placed my Books and Papers in the ferer. I know of several persons now blind hands of H. T. Allison, Est., who is author- that I could positively have cured if I could hav

> I was called on cy a gentleman of this county a few days ago with an attack of ophthalmia of exceeding 2,500 miles, 24 cents per quarter. six days standing, who tho't that there was some foreign body in his eyes such as sand or spanish needle points, verrifying the fact that all exceeding 1,500 miles, 8 cents per qurter; over

> cause of so much pain. Any address to me at Levee. Montgomery county, Ky., post paid, will he promptly attended to,
>
> J. B. GENTRY. works by mail, and thus insuring their speed safe, and regular delivery.

Dec. 4-35-6m.

Mrs. Stephen Hanks stated in our presence,

ing with Ophthalmia. OWEN C GARRETT, WILLIAM BALDWIN. Mrs. Hanks is the daughter of Mr. Kitchen. MADISON COUNTY, KY.,

November 22, 1851.

In presenting Dr. J. B. Gentry with the following, I am at a loss for language to express my gratefulness to him for his skill in curing my Wife's eyes, who had suffered for 23 months of Ophthalmia.—He has, through the remedies tain that other events, equally momenton given her, restored her sight, and capacitated her to the theading of the finest needle from blindness, after trying many other physicians. I cannot commend him too highly, and would earnestly solicit all persons laboring under that most loathsome disease to give him a trial, as he can positvely cure them. If it was in my power I would cause all persons with sore eyes to

go and see him. JOSEPH WEBB.

Lucy Noland. MADISON COUNTY, KY., November 22, 51. I certify to the statement of Mr. Webb to Dr. Gentry more cheerfully than I would have done had he not cured my Daughter's eyes, who had the same disease for 2 years, and was measurably blind before he treated her eyes. She is a this minute sewing with entirely sound eyes. I earnestly recommend the sore eyed ladies to call on Dr. Gentry.

LUCY NOLAND.

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Inited States. The first appears in the Decem-All this foretells a year of splendor in this

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AND BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE ENONAD SCOTT & CO., No. 54 Gold st New York, continue to publish the for lowing British Periodicals, viz: The London Quarterly Review (Conservative,

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will mark its entire duration The proceedings of Congress, its discussion and action upon the great questions of of Foreign Policy, the Tariff, the extension of or lines of Steamers to the Sandwich Islands Asia and Africa, the opening of a Railroad the Pacific States and Territories, &c., will be watched with the deepest interest.

The Presidential election takes place the year. The novements of both the great par ties, the Conventions, the nominations and the

canvass, will engage to an unusual degree the attention and the feelings of the country. The acts and speeches of the distinguished Hungarian Leader and Exile, and the approact and possible outbreak of a mighty convulsion in which all the nations of European Continent will be involved, either on the side of Despotism or of Liberty, will be subjects constant and eager interest.

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